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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936

LITTLE RELIEF FROM COLD PREDICTED

DAVEY TO TELL ROOSEVELT OHIO LEADERS UNITED

Governor Leads Delegation to Capital to Assure Assistance in State

30 DELEGATION MEMBERS

Purpose of Trip is to Pledge · Aid: Farley to Be Visited By Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(UP) -Gov. Martin L. Davey and a group of Ohio Democrats came to the capital today to assure the Democratic high command that the party is "united" in Ohio and ready to "go down the line for the administration."

Davey planned to confer with both President Roosevelt and Postmaster General James A. Farley. The delegation planned a luncheon with the Ohio congressional delegation.

Not Davey's Parties

"This isn't my party, you know," the Governor said. "I'm just sort of trailing along. The main purpose of the visit is to assure Democratic leaders here that the party is united in Ohio and will support the entire Democratic

Accompanying the governor more than 30 other state Democratic leaders.

To Hear Olson, Too

In addition to the Ohio political discussions, Mr. Roosevelt's schedule showed a conference with Culbert Olson, Democratic state chairman in California and leader of the Upton Sinclair "Epic" fac-

ITALIAN, SOVIET LEADERS CLASH

Litvinov, Aloisi Argue in League Council Session

GENEVA, Jan. 23.—(UP)—A sharp clash between Italy and Soviet Russia marked a meeting of the council of the League of Nations today, Maxin Litvinov, Soviet Foreign commissar, in an attack on Uruguay for breaking diplomatic relations with Russia, said Uruguay, like Japan, Germany and Italy, is trying to exploit anti-communist prejudice. Of Italy he remarked that a country which recently committed an act of aggression is trying to stir up anti-soviet prejudice through its press.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy expressed deep resentment.

"Italy," he said, "does not need to find an excuse for its own action which it had the courage to undertake openly and for highly important reasons of civilization

and security. "It is not by words thrown into a debate absolutely remote from the Ethiopian question that it may be possible to define the attitude of my government in these grave problems connected with its rights and security."

BANKING COMPANY SUES ON \$10.000 MORTGAGE

A suit for \$10,000 on a note with interest and foreclosure of a mortgage on about 194 acres of land was filed in common pleas court Thursday by the Ashville Banking Co., against Harry B.

Carpenter, Scioto-twp, and others. Mr. Carpenter was also named defendant in an action for foreclosure of a chattel mortgage given on a wheat crop given to secure payment of the note. Attorneys Leist & Leist represent the plaintiff.

A Scene on Any Local Street



F YOU'RE one of those doubting Thomases who must see before believing, you'll have to admit that when one says winter came to Circleville, it really snowed. The owner of this car is convinced.

POLE, MAN HURT ARE

Harold Pontius, 30, of Ash- Nantucket Lightship, at Danville is in Hospital

Harold Pontius, 30, of Ashville, Columbus Wednesday night when his automobile struck a utility pole at Seventh-ave and Sixth-st. winddriven snow.

were Francis Poulson, Ono Demo- Thursday by attaches of White cratic campaign manager, and Cross hospital, where he is receiving treatment.

> afternoon and evening. Ralph Wood, of the surveyor's office sufworking on the Kingston-pk.

city, a frozen finger.

Cadet No Longer



wedding three years ago by his "disappointed-in-love" bride, forced the resignation of Richard T. Schrein of Crete, Neb., from the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y., where no cadet is permitted to marry. Schrein's wife, Mrs. Lucille Taylor Schrein, revealed the nuptial secret to academy authorities when Schrein found a new love and refused to listen to wife's warning that "ne would have to give up his commission or her." Schrein was one of the 12 making students in

this year's graduation class.

gerous Point, is Loose

BOSTON, Jan. 23-(UP)-The Nantucket lightship, guarding the most dangerous section of the New England coast, was torn from its He was blinded by a cloud of moorings today by a northwest wind of hurricane force, accord-His condition was reported good ing to a radio message to lighthouse quarters of Chelsea

All ships in the vicinity were were weather victims Wednesday nals, including radio beams and has encountered some undercover west. beacons. The vessel was reported opposition, would give the secrefered two frozen fingers and nip- drifting southeastward, unable to pay benefits to farmers coop- A snowstorm with rising tem- family walking behind it, Queen ped ears Wednesday night while make headway against mountain- erating in the program, although peratures was predicted for Fri- Mary and the women in carriage.

frost bitten feet, James Stonerock, Capt. George E. Eaton, in charge

tow her back to position on Nan- "moral" obligation. tucket shoals, 41 miles off the mainland.

liner Olympic May 15, 1934.

FRIGID WEATHER CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF SUIT

Trial of the contested divorce case of James B. Cartwright, Ashville, against Anna Lue Cartwright, was continued until a later date by Judge Joseph Adkins in common pleas court Thursday morning because of the severe cold weather.

county roads.

The Weather

Local

High Wednesday, 30.

Low Thursday, -16. National

High Wednesday, Los Angeles, 78. Low Thursday, Duluth, Minn., -32

Generally fair and continued cold Thursday: Friday fair with rising

emperature.		
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oston, Mass	38	20
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uluth, Minn		-32
os Angeles, Calif.		54
ew Orleans, La		48
ew York, N. Y		26
hoenix, Ariz		36
an Antonio, Tex	70	40
eattle, Wash		44
filliston, N. Dak		-16

Appropriation of 300 Millions Asked of House Committee By Executive

"OBLIGATION" IS CITED

Action Sought on New Soil Conservation-Allottment Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(UP) President Roosevelt today asked a \$296,185,000 supplemental appropriation of the house appropriations committee to carry out rental and benefit payments on fram

The supplemental appropriation will be used to carry out what the administration considers to be its contracts made with farmers be- ened, hungry children. fore outlawing of the AAA. It brings the estimated cost of the administration's substitute farm younger classmates. program to \$736,185,000 as \$440,-000,000 is being asked to pay benefits the proposed new farm plan.

Press for Action

The request was laid before the committee while congressional tary of agriculture broad powers no contracts could be made.

Sam Schleich , Williamsport, and Capt. David R. Studley and his Mr. Roosevelt submitted his sup-Sam Raub, Circleville, suffered crew of 10 reported by radio to plemental estimate with an accompanying statement from Acting Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Ken- into a black painted funeral coach. of the second lighthouse district, Budget Director Daniel W. Bell tucky roads, blocking motor trafthat the lightship was in no im- explaining that the money was to fic on most main highways. mediate danger. The weather was be spent only for adjustment con-

Of the \$296,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt, it was shown The present lightship replaced that \$60,000,000 was to pay conthe one rammed and sunk by the tracts entered into for the 1936 International Falls, Minn., Wedwinter wheat program.

expenses; \$1,310,000 for removal expenses.

AIMEE'S MOTHER ASKS DIVORCE FROM HUDSON

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23—(UP) - Aimee Semple McPherson's mother .Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Ken-Thirteen witnesses had been nedy Hudson, today had on file a subpoenaed for the hearing and suite for divorce against Guy Edthe majority of them were unable ward (Whattaman) Hudson with to report because of snowdrifts on whom she figured in much marital litigation several years ago.

Mrs. Kennedy charged that Hudson deserted her. They were married in Longview, Wash., and again at Las Vegas, Nev., in 1931 when the first ceremony was questioned on a technicality.

LOCAL WOMAN CUT

Mrs. R. E. England, this city, suffered minor cuts about the face and head in a traffic accident near Columbus Wednesday.

INDIA TO HUNT LOST CITIES

BOMBAY-(UP)-The Government of India has ordered an air survey of all the dead, forgotten cities hidden in the jungles of India. The cities are to be photographed and charted, so that, after centuries of desolation, they can be restored.

CITY FATHER DILIGENT

without missing a meeting.

PRESIDENT ASKS 207, Hungry and Sorrow, Joy MONEY TO CLOSE Cold, Trapped in AAA CONTRACTS Country School

Teachers Lead Children in Games to Prevent Panic While Awaiting Rescuers; Efforts Made to Open Roads Before Fuel Supply Gives Out Tonight; U. S. Toll High

LENEVA, Ind., Jan. 23-(UP)-Two hundred children and seven teachers, prisoners in a little three room country school house, fought off cold and hunger today as they waited for rescuers to fight their way through mountainous drifts of snow.

Their fuel supply was barely enough to last another day. Isolated by a blizzard which blocked all roads with drifts, the children and their small corps of teachers had remained huddled around wood stoves since yesterday morning.

Food carried through the drifts by William Anderson, a farmer living near the school, was rationed among the children by the

Telephones Lines Down

Telephone lines were down, and contracts under the old AAA pro- the only means of communication was through the Anderson farm. The teachers, under Russell Steinger, principal, organized the children in games to pass away the time and to prevent a panic 'moral obligations" to complete from spreading among the fright-

> Domestic science pupils stirred up batches of cookies and prepared meager meals for their

ing made to open the roads in time to remove the children before their fuel gave out tonight.

By United Press

leaders pressed for early action northwest swept a paralyzing cold 15-minute funeral service at St. Circleville. She recalls the date on the administration's new soil wave across middle America Mary Magdalene church at Sand- because Jan. 25 was the wedding hours of the sub-zero weather. The conservation-domestic allotment Thursday. The bitter cold moved ringham. immediately notified that the farm plan to replace the invali- east after forcing the tempera-Four county highway workers lightship had ceased sending sig- dated AAA. The new plan, which ture to record lows in the middle was borne along 21/2 miles of wind-

for central states late Thursday. Ward VIII and other males of the

A piercing wind piled great she watched the body of her husdrifts of snow on Wisconsin, band of more than 42 years put

The death toll as the result of tracts prior to Jan. 6, when the the rawest cold wave since the for London and another procession The lighthouse tender Anemore Supreme court destroyed the AAA. turn of the century totaled more through the streets to Westminwas dispatched from Woods Hole The administration has considered than a score. Four died in fires. to locate the drifting lightship and these payments to farmers as a Hundreds suffered frozen ears, hands and feet.

55 Below in Northwest

The 55 below zero reading at nesday was not expected to be The request also included \$6,- exceeded anywhere on the con-000,000 for general administrative tinent today but temperatures far LAND TITLE QUESTION below zero were common. At of surpluses; \$12,935,000 for com- Minneapolis an all-time record modity program administrative low of 33.5 degrees below was recorded

> The mercury shot to 18 degrees below in Chicago early Thursday and was expected to drop below 20 before rising. Other temperatures early Thursday included Fargo, N. D., 30 below; St. Paul, 25 below; Huron, S. D., 20 below; Milwaukee, 19 below; Davenport, Ia., 19 below; Sioux City, Ia., 16 below; Pittsburgh, Pa., 16 below; Continued on Page Three

HELL FROZEN OVER

HELL, Mich., Jan. 23-(UP) -All Hell's frozen over. Snow today blankets the deserted village of Hell, now known as Reeves Mill Pond, or Highland, and there is at least six inches of ice in the creek, known to some residents of southern Livingston-co as the "River Styx."

WILLIAMSPORT WOMAN, 64. DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Anna Follrod, 64, of Williamsport, died Thursday at 12:45 p. m. in Berger hospital from heart trouble. She underwent a major operation Jan. 3. She was the wife of Peter Foll-

rod, who survives. COUNCILMEN GIVEN REST

City councilmen are having an side apartment.

TIFFIN.—Martin P. Kiel has three-week jump. Meetings are neighborhood stores. A .38 caliber been a city councilman 10 years held the first and third Wednes- revolver with one chamber disdays of each month.

Body Taken from Castle to Await Burial Rite

Copyright 1936 By United Press his body over today to the people \$60 a month WPA salary dis- many sections of the county resiwhom he ruled and served, to lie in | qualified him. state in historic Westminster hall until its burial at Windsor Tues-

ing country road, heavy with frost, Only slight relief was forecast to Wolferton station, King Ed-

> As drums of the band of the Norfolk territorial regiment gave a final muffled roll, the train left

Since night before last the late king's body has lain as might that of any man of position in simple semi-state in the church at Sandringham, where he died Monday night.

TAKEN TO ADKINS COURT

Temporary injunction against the restitution of a parcel of real estate at Water-st and Western- In Accident Killing ave to Stanley and Hazel Peters under a judgment obtained in H. O. Eveland's justice of peace court, was granted the county commissioners by Judge Joseph W. Adkins in common pleas court Wednesday afternoon. County Prosecutor Ray Davis,

who filed the action for the commissioners, stated there has been a question of title involved in the real estate for some time. The commissioners were involved through a resident of the county home, now dead, deeding his property to the county. Both parties in the suit contend they own the property. The injunction will bring the case to a final hearing in common pleas court, the prosecutor stated, and quiet the title.

Oscar Woeber, constable, was named a defendant in the case. A writ of restitution had been issued by Mr. Eveland.

McCORMICK, KIN OF NOTED FAMILY, TAKES OWN LIFE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23-(UP) -Walter Brooks McCormick, 55, retired business man and relative of the prominent McCormick family of Chicago, committed suicide last night in his exclusive west

unusual "rest" period this month. McCormick was found lying on Regular meetings were held on his bed, clad in pajamas, by Elza Jan. 1 and 15 and the next regular Robertson, his nurse, when she remeeting will be held Feb. 5, a turned from a shopping tour of charged was lying by his side.

In Frigid Weather

(UP)-A German shepherd dog All County Schools Remain was credited today with saving the life of Betty Jane Mason, three years old, when she became trapped in her smoke-filled home.

Betty's mother, frantic and nearly overcome by smoke while rescuing 18-months old Ceola, Betty's younger sister, was making an attempt to enter the burning house when the dog pulled Betty into the open. The pet was leading the little girl by one arm.

Do you like to swim in this kind of weather? The Hi-Y club of the local school does, and intends to this evening. But-the scene will be the heated Y. M. C. A. pool in

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23- (UP) blamed relief authorities today for snowdrifts, and practically all the death of his two-months-old meetings and social affairs were son, Raymond, who froze to death cancelled. All outdoor WPA pro-

coat and skirt, died when the tured from their homes. temperature dropped to 21 degrees below zero.

Harling said relief authorities

Miss Sally Lynch, W. Moundst, reported today that 52 years It was brought to London in a ago on Jan. 25 the temperature Arctic blasts from the Canadian 10-coach funeral train after a fell to 26 degrees below zero in anniversary of her parents.

> -Firemen, finding all water pipes in town frozen, resorted to dynamite today to prevent spread of a fire which destroyed three buildings and threatened the whole vil-Queen Mary cried poignantly as lage. Damage was estimated at

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23-(UP)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23-(UP) Cold hands caused George Lanis to be held up and then saved most of his money.

He stopped his car to put on Continued on Page Three

CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE:

Debates Panama canal toll bill. Agriculture committee considers substitute AAA bill. HOUSE:

Debates deficiency bill. Agriculture committee takes up substitute AAA bill.



Clay Williams, above, tobacco company executive and former chairman of the NRA turned into a tragedy when a shotgun in his hands was accidentally discharged, fatally wounding William A. Law of Philadelphia, life insurance company president and former head of the American Bankers association. The accidental shooting occurred near Greensboro,

THREE CENTS

Closed as Drifts Block Highways

MAIL BY BUS DELAYED Alexander Says Temperature

Low Tonight The record-breaking cold wave, that sent the thread of mercury to 16 degrees below zero Thursday morning, continued its paralyzing

May Climb Friday; to Be

grip on Pickaway-co. Schools were closed, county -Earl Harling, a WPA worker, roads were blocked with huge jects were suspended Wednesday The child, covered only with a afternoon, and few residents ven-

The official temperature at 7 LONDON, Jan. 23-(UP)-King | turned down his request for coal | a. m. was 16 degrees below zero, George's sorrowing family turned a week ago on the grounds his Dr. H. R. Clarke reported. In dents reported readings as low as 20 degrees below zero. At 11 a. m. the mercury rested at 12 degrees

> W. H. Alexander, state meteorologist, Columbus, warned Ohioans to "dig in" for at least another 48 forecast for tonight was "fair and continued cold." He predicted the temperatures would not fall quite so low as they did Wednesday night, but he warned all sections to expect temperatures of between

five and 10 degrees below zero. Among Lowest in Years

The 16 below zero reading was one of the lowest readings in the 66-year history of the Ohio weather department. Dr. H. R. Clarke reported Pickaway-co has had no such temperature since the winter of 1917-18 but he was unable to

give dates from his records.

All county schools were closed Thursday and officials doubted if an attempt would be made to reopen them Friday. Practically all pupils were sent home Wednesday noon to eliminate the danger of having buses marooned in the blizzard. The Ashville school remained open Wednesday but was closed Thursday morning because of frozen pipes in the building and drifted roads. Few school buses were able to cover their entire

routes Wednesday. Classes were conducted in Circleville schools, but the attendance was only about 40 per cent of normal, Frank Fischer, superintendent, reported. In the high school, 123 pupils were listed "not present." Janitors of all the buildings worked through the night to keep fires up. All build-

ings were reported comfortable. At least one Scioto Valley bus was blocked by drifts Thursday morning. The bus leaving Circleville at 6:59 for Chillicothe via Kingston was unable to penetrate drifts on the Kingston-rd. Only the driver and one passenger, a man endeavoring to reach Jackson, O., were on the bus. It returned to the local station, then went back to Columbus. The passenger waited for the 9:38 a. m. bus to Chillicothe.

Pulled from Drift

A gasoline truck and four autos were pulled from a snowdrift Wednesday night on the Kingston-pk near the home of Frank Duvall. County workers reported the drift was about three feet deep on one side of the road and covered about 500 feet of the highway.

A drift about 1,000 feet long was reported on the Goose Pondpk. County road employes working on the drift Wednesday afternoon were unable to get a county truck out of the drift and had to walk back to Circleville. The auto of Ray Sponsler,

superintendent at Walnut-twp school, lodged in a snowdrift on the Walnut Creek-pk and had not been removed at noon Taursday, The drift is located near the farm of Jacob Glick. Before lodging in this drift Mr. Sponsier's car was

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Fresno: Admits Shooting Stammer Girl Nov. 24

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 23-(UP)guard to a secret destination early partially unclothed.

fearing possible mob action, order- job as garage mechanic. ed Stone hustled out of town im-Fresno jail.

Miss Stammer's body, partially

Found November 24 Legal Notice SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the District Court of the United States, Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division. The Penn l Life Insurance Company, iff, vs. Lincoln Kirkpatrick, Defendants. In Equity No. 1116, United States of American, State of Ohio, County of Franklin, SS: In pursuance of an order of sale from the United States District Court for the Southern Dist of Ohio Eastern Division, to directed in the above entitled in the name of John Evans, and part of Survey No. 12791 in the name of Joseph M. Porter, described as follows: Beginning at 2 dead barren oaks corner to Evans and poles to a double jack oak on the west side of which was a large stone; thence S. 28° W. 131 poles to a stone corner to said Evans and Thomas Funk; thence with Funk's line S. 29° W. 55 poles to an iron stake in the middle of the New Holland and Clarksburg Road; thence with said road S. 5614° E. 182.84 poles to oshua Skinners
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thence N. 27° E. 130 poles to a stone
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thence N. 27° E. 130 poles
thence N. 78° W. 90,72 poles
the N. 78° W. 90,72 poles to the beginning, containing 212 acres and 71 poles of land, more or less, and being a part of Surveys Nos. 6258, 6477 and 8625 in the name of John Evans and part of Survey No. 13791 in the name of Joseph M. Porter. EXCEPTING the following premises: Reginners 2 ness of land. TRACT TWO. Be-mining at a stone hickory and rren oak corner to Survey No. 6477. ence N. 81° W. 126 poles to a one and 3 bur oaks corner to rvey No. 7621; thence with a of land, more or less, being part of Surveys Nos. 6477 and 7621. EX-SEPTING therefrom, the following: TRACT FIVE: Part of K. Hyslop's Survey No. 7621, beginning at a point in the center of the Circleville

ns to a stake, corner to Joseph

8.12 chains; thence N. 23° 45' E.

disrobed and beaten, was found in departed again, after Stammer had her parent's palatial home here obtained his overcoat. Sunday night, November 24.

that "if Stammer had been there the discharged shell. Elton Stone Rushed from it would have been him and if Mrs. He said he saw the girl fall Stammer had been there it would back in her chair, then walked to have been her."

brief absence of the girl's mother, inside and unlocked the door. who had driven her husband, W. H. Stammer, prominent attorney, Elton Stone, 30-year old former to a railroad station. The girl had the covers from one of the beds convict, was rushed under heavy been shot before being beaten and and unclothed the girl.

today following his confession of Stone was arrested at North Stone intended to attack Mary, the slaying of 14-year old Mary Fork, a small mountain commun- medical examination revealed she Stammer, Fresno high school stud- ity at the foot of the Sierra Ne- had not been violated. vadas in Madera-co, where, au-Sheriff George J. Overholt and thorities said, he had worked fore Mrs. Stammer returned and District Attorney Dan Conway, every day since the slaying at his discovered her daughter's condi-

The confession told how he sat mediately after he confessed, not in his parked automobile outside officers went in their hunt for the wishing to risk holding him in the the Stammer residence on a tree- murderer was credited with apshaded, winding street and saw prehending Stone. Mary's parents leave the house.

Legal Notice 14.105 chains to the place of be-14,105 chains to ginning, containing 5.53 acres, being part of Kendall Hyslop's Original Survey No. 7621. PARCEI
"B": Situate in the Township of
Perry, County of Pickaway, and Perry, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, being parts of Sur-veys Nos. 6258 and 6224, and bound-ed and described as follows TRACT ONE: Beginning at stone in the east side of the Locu Grove and Dublin Hill Road a rict of Ohio Eastern Division, to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 18th day of February, 1936 at 16:00 o'clock A. M., the following REAL ESTATE: PARCEL "A": Situate in the Township of Perry, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and bounded and acscribed as follows: TRACT ONE: Being parts of Surveys Nos. 6258, 6477 and 8625 in the name of John Evans, and the name of John Evans, and the name of John Evans, and second County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and bounded and acscribed as follows: TRACT ONE: Being parts of Surveys Nos. 6258, 6477 and 8625 in the name of John Evans, and second County One of the County No. 6224, another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 85½° E. 10.85 chains to a stone in the west line of Survey No. 6224, another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 85½° E. 10.85 chains to a stone in the west line of Survey No. 6224, another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 85½° E. 10.85 chains to a stone another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 85½° E. 10.85 chains to a stone in the west line of Survey No. 6224, another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 85½° E. 10.85 chains to a stone in the west line of Survey No. 6224, another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 85½° E. 10.85 chains to a stone another corner to said Vincent in the line of Survey No. 6224, another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 85½° E. 6.82 chains to a stone another corner to said Vincent in the line of John Tootle's land; thence S. 31½° W. 1.85 chains to a stone another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 60½° E. 6.82 chains to a stone another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 60½° E. 6.82 chains to a stone another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 60½° E. 6.82 chains to a stone another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 31½° W. 1.85 chains to a stone another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 50½° E. 15.62 chains to a stone another corner to said Vincent; thence S. 51½° W. 1.85 chains to a stone anothe a corner to Daniel Lewis and Samuel Hoskins; thence S. 35%° F 16,20 chains to a stone another corner to Hoskins; thence S. 53 % corner to Hoskins; thence S. 534 W. 18.15 chains to a stone anothe corner to said Hoskins; thence S. 42½° E. 21.41 chains to a stone, another corner to said Hoskins; thence N. 53° E. 11.93 chains to chains to a stake corner to Thomas Timmons and Daniel Lewis and in line of lands of Samuel Hoskins; thence S. 53° W. 18.90 chains to corner to Thomas Timmons; thence N. 40° W. 28.90 chains to a stone, another corner to said Timmons; thence N. 73½° W. 57.25 chains to a stone in the center of Locust Grove and Dublin Hill Road; thence with said Road N. 21½° E. 42.25 chains to the beginning, containing 335½ acres of land. 126¼ acres in Survey No. 6258 and 208% acres in Survey No. 6224. EXCEPTING, thereform the following: Begining chains to a stake corner to Thomas thereform the following: Begining at a stone corner to Samuel Hoskins; thence N. 53° E. 47.40 poles to a stone corner to said Hoskins; thence S. 2½° E. 74.12 poles to a stone in the line of and corner to said Hoskins: thence north 42½° W. 61.56 poles to the beginning, containing 9.07 acres in Survey No. 6224 and being the same lands conveyed by the within grantors to Samuel Hoskins by deed dated April 12 1888 and recorded in Fig. 1. April 13, 1888, and recorded in Deed April 13, 1888, and recorded in Deed Records, Pickaway County, Ohio, Vol. 58 page 309. TRACT TWO: Beginning at a stake in the center of the Urbana Road most northerly corner between Lot No. 1 and Lot No. 3 of the Subdivision of the lands of Samuel Hoskins, as surveyed and platted by H. F. Alkire, County Surveyor of Pickaway County, Ohio; thence N. 41° 11' W. 19.37 chains to a stone in said Urbana Road; thence with said Road N. 52° 24' W. 7.28 chains to a stone in said Urbana Road; thence N. 65° 25' W. 3 chains to a stone 65° 25' W. 3 chains to a stone corner in said Urbana Road; thence N. 72° 20' W. 16.75 chains thence N. 72° 20' W. 16.75 chains to a stone corner to Ada Eisen-brey; thence with her line S. 23° 45' W. 33.20 chains to a stone corner to Lincoln Kirkpatrick; (326 acre farm); thence with his line S. 45° 15' E. 3.86 chains to a stake corner to Lincoln Kirkpatrick thence with his line S. 31° 46' E 16.09 chains to a stone to same; thence with his line S. 41.13' E. 24 chains to a stake corner to Lincoln Kirkpatrick (326 acre farm) thence N. 37° E. 63.25 chains to the beginning, containing 211.14 acres of land, more or less. Said premises have been appraised as follows: Parcel "A", appraised as follows: 465 acres @ \$86.00, \$39,990.00; Parcel "B", appraised at 538 acres @ \$83.00, \$44.654.00; Parcels "A" and "B" as a whole, appraised at \$84,-644.00. Said premises will be of-fered first in separate parcels and then as a whole and sold in a manthen as a whole and sold in a manner that will bring the highest price and can be sold for two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder at such sale shall deposit with the United States Marshal the sum of \$1,000.00 for each parcel or \$2,000.00 for the whole as a condition to the accent for each parcel or \$2,000.00 for the whole, as a condition to the acceptance of said bid and upon the confirmation by the Court of said sale, the balance thereof to be paid in cash. Upon the failure of the highest bidder to make said denosit of \$1,000.00 for each parcel or \$2,000.00 for the whole, it is further ordered that said United States Marshal shall immediately, without further advertisment, again offer the same for sale at the same time and place, as above set forth. R. Kenneth Kerr, United States Marshal, S.D.O. C. F. Luckhart, Attorney.

INVITATIONS TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received, at the office of the County Commissioners, of Pickaway County, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon, eastern standard time, 3rd day of February, 1936, and will then and there be publicly opened and read at 1 o'clock p.m. the same day for the furnishing, transporting, delivering, FOB cars, Circleville, Ohio, 300,000 pieces, 4"x3½"x8½ repressed lug paving brick, according to Federal Specifications SS-B-671, Pickaway County Specifications, add to standard instructions on bid sheets, available at said office. ard form above mentioned; shall be identified on the outside by the be identified on the outside by the bidder's name and address, and the following notation "Bid for furnishing brick. Court street. WPA project No. 4979"; and shall be accompanied by each or a certified check on a solvent bank, in the amount of \$540.00, to be used by said Commissioners as liquidating demonstrates. "irpairick: thence with same
"15" W. 7.94 chains to a
corner to Joseph W Kirkk and Thomas Withgott: missioners as liquidating damage, in the event the successful bidder either fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable beautiful and furnish acceptable and furn ceptable bond according to specifi-

right to accept or reject any one or all bids, or such portion of such bid, not to be less than 50,000 pieces. By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County,

FORRST SHORT.

Clerk of said Board.

(Jan. 16, 30)—Daily.

(Jan. 23, 30)—Weekly.

Shot Through Window

When the automobile had gone Stone's confession failed to make a second time, Stone related, he clear a motive for the crime, left his car and approached the other than to reveal that he mur- house. Removing one of the gloves against the family. He refused to through the window with a .22 calibre automatic pistol, holding Conway said Stone admitted his hand over the gun to catch

the rear door, smashed the glass The slaying occurred during a with his pistol butt and reached

Mary to the bedroom, removed Crosby's program should provide

Although authorities believe

tion. Mary died a few hours later. Painstaking extremes to which

Indirectly, it was the helpful They returned, he said, and then gesture of the Figarden men's club, an organization of business Dreamer of Songs. and professional men residing in the exclusive residential district. slayer, officers disclosed.

Fingerprints Help

office to fingerprint every man daily, except Saturday and Sun- calls. She pretended to swallow and boy living within a radius of day. The series will begin Monseveral miles of the Stammer day, January 27. residence at the time of the slaying. Students at the Fresno state and radio character actor, will college also submitted to similar play the title role. The radio fingerprinting.

authorities had pinned their hopes tion of the Westcott novel, and of ultimate solution of the murder will present David Harum as a on a single, slightly-smudged more mellow, more philosophical thumb print found on a piece of small town character, unofficial glass smashed from the back door guardian of everyone's problems. of the Stammer residence as the murderer gained acess to the part in the serial. The love in-

thousands of men and boys for Cullom, with David playing cupid. comparison, investigators narrowed the possibilities to 100 suspects, in romantic roles on NBC, will be then to 50. None, however, turned

out to be identical. Since Stone's parents, with period in the spring of 1935, following his release from prison, lived only a quarter of a mile tion man for the program. took up investigation of Stone.

Checking his fingerprints contained in criminal files, they foun! 7:30-Kate Smith, CBS. that Stone was the man they were

His record revealed he was sentenced to San Quentin for auto 9:00 Lanny Ross, NBC: Death

CAGE SCORES

Navy 27, Western Maryland 17. Army, 40, Providence 34. Penn State 40, Bucknell 33. Cincinnati 34, Ohio U. 29. Ohio Wesleyan 45, Marshall 34. Washington State 32, Oregon

University of San Francisco 50, St. Mary's 47.

University of Richmond 41, Emory and Henry 24. Pittsburgh 42, Westminister 31. Catholic U. 33, La Salle 35.

NOTICE

The trustees of Jackson-twp will receive proposals for the deposit of funds of said township from February, 11, 1936 to February, 11, 1938 up until 7 p. m. on the 3rd day of February, 1936. ELLIS LIST, clerk

NOTICE

The Hitler and Ludwig cemetery association will hold its annual meeting in the office of Attorney C. A. Leist on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, 1936, for the purpose of electing two trustees and transacting other business. All lot owners are entitled to vote.

GEORGE HITLER, President

Ginger Snaps Pennant 13/4 lb. box

19c

Crackers

2 th box 17c

Pork&Beans

2 lge cans 19c

Toilet Tissue 3 lge rolls 10c

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BEEF HIDES

Economy Market

Joe Brown Guest Star On Crosby's Program

dered the girl because of a grudge he wore, he said, he shot Mary Granfund Names Three "Queens of Radio", Listing Hilliard, Marshall and Lamour

> Bing Crosby, baritone who recently took over Paul Whiteman's old program, will present a real guest star in his broadcast tonight -providing the airlines are not frozen—in Joe E. Brown.

Brown, wide mouthed comedian, can do a lot of things over the Entering the house, he carried air, and his appearance on announcement and air,

Oddities in it a real highlight.

The program comes through at 10 p.m., WLW.

Three femine stars of the air have been selected by NBC as "Queens of Radio for 1936." Usually only one person in selected but this year, Nils T. Granlund, Helen Marshall, leading soprano in Sigmund Romberg's program, telephone from the wall and car- face at high altitudes.

David Harum, Edward Noyes which eventually turned up the Westcott's beloved Yankee character who was immortalized on the screen by Will Rogers, will be Decrying the crime, the club- brought to the radio in a new men voluntarily submitted to fin- series to be heard over an NBCgerprinting and urged the sheriff's WJZ network at 10:45 a. m., EST,

Wilmer Walter, veteran stage story will be a continuation Throughout the investigation, or sequel, rather than an adapta-

Romance will play an important terest will be supplied by Harum's Thus with the fingerprints of niece, SusanPrice, and Charles

Peggy Allenby, long a favorite

8:00-Vallee, WLW.

WGN.

Valley days, WLW; Walter O'Keefe, CBS. 10:00-Bing Crosby, WLW Horace Heidt, CBS.

10:30-Phil Cook, CBS. 11:15-Guy Lombardo, CBS.

FRIDAY

7:15—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man, CBS. 7:30-Lum and Abner, WLW. 8:00—Jessica Dragonette, NBC;

Eleanor Powell, CBS. 8:30—Carmela Ponsella, CBS Red Nichols, WLW.

9:00-Al Pearce's gang; NBC; Dick Powell, CBS. 9:30-Fred Waring, NBC.

10:00-First Nighter, "Oriental Episode," WLW; Richard Himber, CBS.

Research Laboratories at Wright Field to Be Ready for Work Soon

(UP)—Hughson firemen arrived too late and found Clint Thomp- been made for the laboratory on against its significance as a Nazi Williamsport spent Sunday with son's home levelled by flames. the roof of the field's administra- emblem will lead to its being the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Fulbeauty judge for NBC, names They inquired why they hadn't tion building. It is to be erected dropped. Harriet Hilliard, recently wed to been called sooner. A member of above a pressure room, which will Ozzie Nelson, for whom she sang; the family recalled that in the ex- form a part of it. The pressure citement, someone had torn the room duplicates conditions fliers

and Dorothy Lamour, NBC's ried it to safety with other The proposed unit will consist of two sub-laboratories, one biochemical and the other for physiological research proper. It will include also a room to house the small animals which will be used (UP)-It's no crime to feign a

Health To Be Studied

(UP)—Seven years ago L. F. safety, comfort, health and acci-Cordray fell on a defective side- dents of altitude flying. walk. He sought settlement from An officer who is flying at a the city, asking \$500. The city re- high' altitude may be cold," Capfused. A jury awarded him \$11,- tain Armstrong stated in explain-000. It was necessary to vote a ing the work, "but not necessarily special bond issue of \$13,000 to ill because of this. But we wish

AID COMES LATE

Nation's News

TELEPHONE SAVED

salvaged household goods.

her plea for alms.

NO CRIME TO FEIGN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23-

BUREAU FLOODED

CHICAGO, Jan. 23-(UP)-The weather bureau, which did not foresee the unprecedented cold heard as Susan Price. Edith wave which gripped Chicago and then he cannot be at top efficien-Spence will be Widow Cullom and the midwest, was swamped with cy. Problems like that are what Walter Soderling will take the 700 telephone calls an hour today. whom he had lived for a brief part of Zeke Swinney. Himan Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said most Brown, who has produced 21 radio of the callers weren't mad. They dramatic series, will be produc- just wanted to know how long the cold would last.

ROBIN REPORTED

ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 23—(UP) With the temperature at 14 beow zero, Postman Charles L. 8:45—Al Kavelin's orchestra, Johnson today reported he saw a robin.

> TWO ISSUES PLANNED an experiment to increase simplicity and directness, the Daily Maroon of the University of Chi-

> cago will print two issues next

week in small letters.



with too hot an iron. Hold material over steam while the mixture is on.



WE LIKE TO LOAN MONEY

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L'OANS MADE ALL OVERIONIO

DAYTON, Jan. 23. - (UP) -Construction will start soon on the only physiological research laboratory in the United States specializing in high altitude work, HUGHSON, Cal., Jan. 23-Field announce.

in experiments.

suicide attempt. That defense won Capt. Harry G. Armstrong, who an acquittal for Marie Thomas, attained national prominence re-36, who police said has been recently as a result of a treaties on sponsible for numerous ambulance the physical reactions to a parachute jump, will be in charge of poison whenever anyone refused the laboratory.

Armstrong said the laboratory BROOKFIELD, Mo., Jan. 23- will attempt to solve problems of

> to find out definitely whether this condition reduces his effciency. If he would rather be on the ground in a warm room because his flying suit does not shield him from the bitter cold at high altitudes, we will try to solve."

Armstrong has made plans to obtain a number of rare instruments for the laboratory. The laboratories at Harvard University have agreed to supply two of these, a spirometer and a kymo-

Gases in Lungs easured A spirometer is a small instru-

ment which, when breathed into, collects gases from the lungs. It is delicately balanced so as not to alter the analyzation of the CHICAGO, Jan. 23-(UP)- As breath and affect its composition

be used to determine the exact composition of lung gases at high altitudes, since they change after | IIIIII

device used in the pressure cham- Thursday, Jan. 16. ber to determine breathing rate and depthat high altitudes, blood

Armstrong has developed a "rebreather" which will purify the waste air thrown off by the lungs | Beatty and Floyd Brigner have so that it may be used again. The killed seven foxes this winter. officer said only one-twentieth of the air inhaled is absorbed and used and the remainder is wasted. day with Mrs. T. C. McKinley. The "re-breather" will purify this The latter is very ill at this writ-

SCOUT EMBLEM CHANGED

LONDON. - The swastika will U. S. Army officials at Wright be erased from two Boy Scout ficiating. badges which are in use through-An appropriation of \$5,000 has out the British Empire. Protests

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phillips, The kymograph is a recording (Pauline Fullen) had a son,

-Darbyville-Miss Ruth Roe is now making pressure and other physical re- her home with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford and family.

> -Darbyville-Pearl Messmore, Emerson

Mrs. J. N. McKinley spent Sun-

Funeral services for Mrs. Marvin Fullen (Charlene Hill) were held Friday afternoon in the M. E. Church with Rev. Ricketts of-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Metzger of

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to leave my cooking for several hours when the



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Senate Back in Session as House Prepares to Vote Financial Bill

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-(UP)-The special session of the Ohio legislature, which started last Sept. 18, was believed by leaders to be heading toward early adjournament today.

There were strong indications that the deadlock between the senate and house over poor relief financing would be broken today, and that a new appropriations bill calling for \$90,413,000 would be passed by the house.

Senate in Session

The senate returned to work for the first time in two weeks, to complete passage of the relief and budget measures, and to clear the slate of other unfinished busi-

Wrangling over the poor relief issue was climaxed yesterday by a heated argument on the floor of the house between Democratic Speaker J. Freer Bittinger and Republican Leader William M. Mc-Culloch. Each accused the other of

The argument started because the house conferees on poor relief allegedly had not been given "a free hand" to compromise the differences between the house and senate. McCulloch charged the Republican members had been "double crossed" by the Democratic leadership.

"You're a damn liar," Bittinger replied to the accusation. "And you're a damn liar and I

can prove it by six witnesses," McCullouch quickly answered. McCullouch asserted Bittinger had attempted to dictate what the

house conferees should insist upon in the relief bill.

Walk Out Threatened

Angered, McCullouch returned to his seat and sought recognition to make a motion, presumably to

propose reconsideration of the house vote rejecting senate amendments to the relief bill. Ignored by the speaker, the Rpublican lader hastily conferred with several col-

on Bittinger that the Republicans 10 miles west of Wheeling, W. Va. Rocky Mountains to northern James E. Bennett, crop forewere on the verge of walking out, the children were taken across Oklahoma and north east through caster, who said destruction of which would tie up the session, fields in sleighs to their homes or the middle west to the Alleghenies. insect life may increase producunless the speaker agreed to cooperate in breaking the deadlock

The Democratic leadership ima conference of leaders of both agreement to let relief conferees by motorists. work without interference.

Although poor relief and the yesterday in the house.

able immediately money with temperature at 13 below zero. other transients seeking shelter. which to pay old age pensioners. An overheated oil stove started | Chicago hotels, already crowded

and liquor gallonage tax revenues. ground.

After reconsidering the vote by At Paris, Ill., one fireman was locomotives. Near Centerville, Ill. which it was defeated Tuesday, killed and two injured severely a southern railway passenger the house also passed the Ward while fighting a blaze in 14 below train crashed into a freight on a bill to provide for an annual ex- zero weather in a two-story brick trestle. The passenger train enamination of real estate tax ex- business building late Wednesday gineer, who said he was blinded emptions as a means of restoring night. The three were on a ladder by the snow, suffered a broken to the tax duplicate property that when a wall collapsed, burying leg. is illegally exempted.

approximately one-eighth of Ohio real estate is on the exempted list. His measure now goes to the sen-

Other measure passed in the house included the Schiesler bill designed to prohibit the sale of trade-marked and nationally advertised commodities at cut rate prices, and the Kilpatrick bill to transfer the state fire marshai's division from the commerce to the industrial relations department. Poth measures go to the senate.

The governor of New Jersey, it is now reported, will favor the Townsend Plan if its beneficiaries are to include all baby-killers.

Are You a Weak Woman? MANY women



from periodic pains, headache, pains in side or back. They should try that vegetable tonic so favorably known for nearly 70 years as Dr. Pierce's FavorPrescription. Read this: Mrs. Mae
empson of 983 Thrasher St., Springfield,
o, said: "I was thin, had no appetite
didn't feel like doing a thing. But Dr.
rce's Favorite Prescription soon had me
eng like myself again, I gained strength
no lamer tired so easily. This tonic

both young and middle-aged suffer Rush to Bedside of Stage Star



77 THI their father, Richard Bennett, stage star, seriously ill in a Newark, N. J., hospital, Joan, left and Constance Bennett, screen actresses rushed to his bedside from the movie capital. The noted sisters are shown as they left the plane at

207, Hungry and Cold, Trapped in Country School

Louis, 10 below, and Louisville, 10 The heating plant in the school surveyor's office, started for his

All public schools in Chicago were closed Thursday. Rural denly early Wednesday in the night. He reported two cars had schools in some areas were closed northwest and moved swiftly for the rest of the week.

farmers and the children trans- above zero and Calgary, Alberta died, as the result of falls on icy mediately called for a recess and ferred to sleighs. A third bus had a reading of 2 above. The streets or in skidding automobiles, skidded into a huge drift near cold wave did not strike the far At Peru, Ind., Jess Schriver, 52, sides was held. The result was an Richville, Ky. Pupils were rescued west nor Denver where the mer-

Automobiles Marooned

budget are the major measures More than 500 cars were one-half hours in bitter cold to be disposed of, a sundries claim margoned on United States high- weather Wednesday. Overtaxed three in Illinois and a farmer near bill calling for \$748,470 also is way 27 near Nicholasville, Ky., heating plants were blamed for pending. The bill was introduced last night. Police and deputies most of the blazes. Without an opposing vote the into Lexington. Scores of other sons were taken into Chicago rehouse late yesterday passed the cars were stalled on the Harrods- lief shelters during the night. Rose bill, designed to make avail- burg and Paris pikes with the Police stations were crowded with

The pension fund was exhausted a blaze in a third floor flat on with convention visitors, were Chicago's near west side early taxed to capacity when hundreds The bill, which still has to pass today. A negro father and two of of office workers decided not to the senate, authorizes the state his nine children were burned to return to their outlying homes finance director to borrow from death. Six of the children jumped during the severe cold. the general revenue fund money into firemen's nets. Another was needed to pay the pensions, pend- injured critically when he jumped west were hours behind schedule, ing collection of liquor profits from a third floor window to the Trains leaving Chicago for that

them under the debris.

heavy drifts in a country school. a huge drift at that point removed Omaha, 15 below; Des Moines, 14 northwest of Chicago were during the afternoon. below; Cleveland, 11 below; St. rescued by state highway police. George Bayne, employe of the failed to function.

Huge Area Struck

across the continent. The area in Snowdrifts 16 feet deep were the frigid zone included most of Pickaway-co line a bus was lodged piled against a bus containing 45 the territory from the eastern

While Midamerica froze, tem- tion of crops this season. Another bus stranded in Bel- peratures in Alaska were surprismont-co, Ohio, was located by ingly high. Jueau reported 36 dents of Chicago and vicinity who

cury stood at 2 above Thursday. Chicago firemen raced over icv streets to 53 fires within six and

brought many of the motorists More than 3,000 homeless per-

territory were equipped with extra

One cheerful report occasioned Rep. P. E. Ward told the house Twenty children marooned by by the bitter cold came from

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trapped near East Ringgold and had to be pulled out with a team. Government mail carriers were unable to cover their entire routes Thursday. Mail on buses was arriving late and a bus due from Athens Wednesday evening had not been heard from Thursday burns received when her clothing

Train service was not affected by the weather.

Meeting Postpone Numerous meetings scheduled in the city and county have been postponed because of the weather

and the dangerous condition of

Howard Sweetman, county surveyor, warned autoists not to atpolicy is to stay off of the roads," he said. He explained it was practically impossible for his workers to clear some of the drifts. Places cleared Wednesday were filled with snow again Thursday morning. Numerous men in his department suffered frozen fingers and ears while working Wednesday. Some of the drifts cannot be

moved with road scrapers, he reported, and the drifts will have to be shoveled away before the highways can be used for traffic. "On Tuesday evening we had the 290 miles of county roads in this county cleared," Mr. Sweetman said, "and now they are in worst

fore we started." Employes of the state highway garage worked until midnight Wednesday plowing and shoveling snowdrifts and then spent the remainder of the night in the garage ready to answer emergency calls.

condition than they had been be-

The department reported all main highways open at noon with the exception of Route 56 near

home in Lancaster Wednesday evening and could drive no further The extreme cold struck sud- than Amanda, where he spent the and about two miles west of the

The death list included six resihim under a Wabash switch

Four persons died in Minnesota, six in Wisconsin, two in Indiana, Atchison, Kans., froze to death.

bus for autos to get through. Local garages received more calls for help from distressed autoists Thursday morning than they were able to handle. The majorty of the calls were to start tos with batteries paralyzed by

Dayton reported 21 degrees beow; Troy 24 below; Youngstown, 20 below, Mansfield, 17 below; 18 below, and Coshocton, 22 be-

The cold wave was held responsible for at least one death in the state. William Forgrave 66, Columbus, died on a downtown street from a heart attack, Harriett Carder, 75. McConnellsville, was near death at Zanesville from caught fire as she stood in front of an open fireplace.

at Columbus reported numerous near Troy; the Gilboa school near roads impassable. Officials said Findlay and the Urbana Townthe high winds swept snow back ship school in Champaign-co. as fast as it was removed from heavy drifts.

Two Counties Isolated

were almost isolated except for tempt to drive over the county Route 40 on the National high- and cared for in farm homes. and township roads. "The safest | way which was still open. Other highways in Coshocton Fairfield, Knox, Licking, Muskingum and Perry counties.

> The two-inch enow that accompanied the blizzard brought the average snowfail in the state for the current winter to 23 inches.

It is the greatest seasonal fall for the state since the severe winter of 1917-1918 when 41 inches of snow fell from early December to Jan. 31.

The suddenness with which the cold wave struck accentuated the We can hardly wait. discomfort it caused. Within sixteen hours the temperature took a drop of 48 degrees.

The Columbus weather bureau reported the cold wave as the worst experienced in 36 years. The alltime average low for the state was 20 degrees below zero first touched Jan. 3, 1879 and then reached again on Feb. 10, 1899.

Spend Night In Rooms

It was estimated that approximately 500 children in various Leistville. Workers hoped to have parts of the state spent the night at their class-room desks or were carried to nearby farm houses by their teachers and volunteer

Schools in which students were trapped by the storm included

Sorrow, Joy territories. In Frigid

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Weather

gloves. The robber's hands were so cold. He fumbled only long enough to get \$4 of Lanis' \$24.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-(UP)-Snow covered fields in Ohio today threatened to wipe out quail and small game unless farmers provide food for them, Lawrence Woodell, state conservation commissioner said. Game wardens in The state highway department the Stauton Centralized school

roads reported closed included forth extra calls on relief author- tions. ities in meting the demand for coal of relief clients was reported

> at Zanesville. At North Baltimore a fire broke out in the main business district and caused damage estimated at \$3000. Fire hydrants were frozen and the blaze had to be fought entirely with chemicals.

Borah says he will elaborate upon his reaction to the Townsend Plan at "the proper time."

Wife Preservers



To keep brown sugar from becoming hard, place in a tin can with a cover. Before putting on the cover stretch heavy waxed paper over the top of the can, then gently press down the lid so as not to tear

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minimum all counties have been instructed PLUM PUDDING DEBUNKED to provide food for their own

torch in the hand of an amateur ideal dessert for children and plumber is a dangerous thing. At adults has been debunked by Dr. least that was the opinion of 40 negro residents of a tenement house here today. The occupants in children's ailments. He deof the house were driven from clares plum pudding is fit only their quarters into the zero weath- for "ditch diggers." er late last night when one resident attempted to thaw a frozen water pipe with a torch and set fire to the building. Firemen extinguished the blaze with little

Birds found relief from the subzero temperatures Thursday morning by grouping around warm chimneys in the downtown district. Dozens were perched on chimneys around the courthouse.

TOLEDO, Jan. 23-(UP)-Students in Toledo public schools who Buses that carried children battled their way through subwere caught in drifts at St. Cailrs- zero temperatures to attend ville, Giencoe, Ada, Westerville, classes today adopted "Nuts" as Cambridge and Guernsey-co Terre Haute and Newark. All their uniform expression. On archildren were carried to safety rival at their schools, the pupils were told attendance today was The extreme conditions brought optional because of weather condi-

SASKATOON, Sask .-- The belief that steaming plum pudding, NILES, Jan. 23-(UP)- A traditional English dish, is an J. S. Brown Saskatoon specialist

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METHODIST UNION

FTER agitation covering most of the seventy years since the close of the Civil war, the three great Methodist groups in the United States are to vote on a formal plan of merger. If it is accomplished and the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Methodist Protestant church become one, the newly constituted Methodist Church will have a communicant enrollment in excess of 7,200,000.

Statistics reveal that there are slightly more Baptist communicants than Methodists in the United States. They are not, however, united and the new Methodist Church would be numerically second in the country.

General conferences of the three Methodist organizations will vote on the merger plan and, if they ratify it, the plan will in turn be submitted to the regional conferences. Two general conferences will meet next May, but that of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will not be held until 1938. At least five or six years would be required to complete the merger, but there are differences that make it impossible to be certain of the outcome.

Though their disciples and procedure guests met his ten children. vary to some degree, there is no essential difference in faith among the three Methodist groups, which had a common rigin. The breach between Methodists North and ese woman—one of the wives of the host South grew out of the issues that brought and also a mother of one or more of his on the Civil war.

Ethiopia never really knew off she was with a war on her hands until Messrs. Hoare and Laval revealed their plan for peace.

Have all the anti-tobacconists - who course of the dinner Jack complimented of the Pickaway-co Bar associawere going to have the weed outlawed by his hostess on her beautiful home. Then an amendment or something-joined the he added: Townsend Plan?

The days of necromancy are over, says American, I am soryy to say, we no longer one who has never observed the deft way have large families. When I was a boy, in which Mr. Farley transforms a post- however, I knew a number of mothers of office deficit into a surplus.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

SUPREME COURT ATTACK ON LABOR LAWS HEALING RIFT IN

A. F. OF L.

WASHINGTON—The threatening shadow of the U.S. Supreme Court is causing wheels to turn in farm corners.

A few weeks ago, Old Guard craft-un-Ave., New York City; General Motors Building, ion leaders of the A. F. of L. were planning an uncompromising fight against insurgent industrial unionists. Preparations had gone so far that secret steps already

> With the prospect almost certain that the Supreme Court will junk the Wagner Labor Disputes Act and other labor measures, the A. F. of L. moguls are looking for no family fights. The ominous danger of losing the great legislative gains they have made in the last few years leaves them with no stomach for internal war-

The Old Guard leaders realize the vital necessity of a united front, are making secret peace overtures to the industrial

President Bill Green has quietly opened negotiations with John L. Lewis, mine chief and leader of the insurgents, looking to a healing of the rift that has threatened to split the A. F. of L. wide open. As a peace gesture, Green has prosposed that the industrial unionists have a free hand in organizing the auto, steel and rubber industries.

LARGE FAMILY

Colleagues who accompanied Jack Garner to the Far East are telling the following story on the Vice President of the United States:

In Shanghai the congressional party was invited to a banquet by the leading Chinese business man, a British subject who had been knighted by King George. Before they sat down to dinner, the American

The banquet was laid in an elaborate sunken garden. There were five tables. Presiding over each was a charming Chinchildren.

Most of the American visitors, including Mrs. Garner, had been told about their host's marital arrangements. But Jack had

As ranking guests he and Mrs. Garner sat at the table of their host, who was accompanied by his No. 1 wife. During the Meeker Terwilliger are delegates

"I also want to congratulate you on your large family of fine children. In ten children."

CHAPTER 52

EVERYONE was at dinner except Mrs. Starmont and Mr. Hemingway. I had questioned him for an hour. She had sent down word that she didn't care for even a tray, and Mr, Hemingway said he wasn't hungry when I knocked at his door after he had disregarded the gong.

After dinner I cleared the dishes and helped Grace with the kitchen work. She asked when she was finished whether she could go up to Mrs. Starmont's room safely. I suggested a small tray, so she fixed that.

He looked over my shoulder as I sat a bit of conversation-not muchat the table writing my grocery list. during Janet's visit to Darien's room "Worried?" he asked, kindly.

frantic with worry, with bewilderment, with that miserable conclusion me like a buzzing fly.

brain again. "Dr. Rudemar told you Darien dead, something when you called him on

He was wrong there. Dr. Rudeknow. The conclusion I had made

forgiven for having secretly phoned Dr. Rudemar. "I have a warrant

"For his arrest?" "Yes. He finally told me some things this afternoon." "Confessed?" My voice was only a

"No confession yet, but the information he gave me is strong enough to warrant his arrest for murder." "You think he did it?"

"Do you?" Throwing it in my lap again. was silent. He could take that that is, if he's innocent." silence any way he chose. If Larrabee wanted to suspect Martin Hemingway, wanted to arrest him, I had my own suspicions, too.

Larrabee was in a confidential

"Let me tell you about Hemingway. I've been worried about the voice that answered Conrad Withers room. The voice that told him to an alarm?" enter. It was obvious to me, from the first, that it must belong to found?" I inquired. someone in this house. Perhaps

Judge Florence Allen of the

Ohio Supreme court will address

conclusion of the Week of

tion to the state convention being

10 YEARS AGO

in the bathtub at his home in suf-

Ex-Mayor Henry C. Renick fell

Misses Martha and Elizabeth

Stevenson entertained for Misses

held soon in Columbus.

fered two broken ribs.

(a man's voice, and it was Heming- | everything in the room because when way. He told me this afternoon after we looked there was nothing in "He was in the habit of going into correspondence that had no possible Darien's room early in the morning.

"Sometimes they had their business conferences there before the nousehold was awake. He entered by the closet door, which was usualv left open on Darien's side. Often, worked together, as you probably know by this time, on Darien's blackmail schemes, consulted with each -it really started Monday nighto'clock when Kirk Larrabee came been no consultation about Janet from headquarters via the back door. Bell, and Hemingway had overheard

"He wanted to know more about "Yes." I was worried. I was it, of course. Knowing his employer, I had made in the phone booth this night, he waited until morning, came chair, smoking, and wondering why afternoon coming back and back at in about 5, which was earlier than Janet Bell was important to Darien. "You know something." His agile er after a sleepless night. He found than he has been of any other girl

"For a moment he was panic mar hadn't told me anything I didn't in the room. He looked for them, he proposed again and when she refound them, and was still going In the booth was an old one, too, days through the desk when Withers ening to kill Darien. In his anger "I'll know soon, Mrs. Penny." He the closet, calling 'come in'. A mis- told me about her threat. There are was his old self again. All the cold- take, but he had to do something. ness he had displayed in the sitting He heard the door open and somecoom was gone. Apparently I was one enter slowly. He told me he recognized Withers from the closet jected. door which was not quite closed, saw for the arrest of Hemingway in my his hesitancy, saw Withers leave

oftly without raising an alarm. "Then Hemingway slipped Darien's closet panel bolt, went out into the he says. hall and to his own room, and bolted probably thought the same thing,

bend forward to hear him. "Hemingway also swears that he went into the room at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, Darien already was

His voice was very low. I had to

"Strange, isn't it, that two men should enter Darien's room, discover Tuesday morning from Darien's bed- he had been murdered, and not give

"He didn't find much, a few letters Hemingway. Surely Hemingway. It and a few documents, he says. He third floor, and said he heard nothing. was a man's voice unless Withers took them and burned them before All night long. Another snag. was lying. He wasn't lying. It was breakfast. He must have taken

Darien's desk, except unimportant bearing on his murder."

"He claims he had no idea he was Delia's secret love. Claims, in fact that he never went up to the fourth floor since he put his trunk away in Hemingway awakened Darien. They the storeroom. He told me all this very convincingly. Never changed his story once, but that doesn't erase the fact that all night long the latch other constantly. Tuesday morning on Darien's closet door remained open between the two rooms, and I was still in the kitchen at 9 Hemingway was angry. There had that he had the opportunity to kill Darien.

"Did he hear anything during the night?"

"He did change his statement there. At first he said that he slept soundly all night long. Today he for that's who Darien really was to tells me he didn't sleep at all, that he nim, was never in a good mood at spent most of the night sitting in a usual, but he couldn't wait any long- It seems he's fond of Janet, more so he's known. He's been wanting to marry her ever since she came to stricken, so he says, then his head the house. I judge that the other cleared. There might be some papers afternoon when he went to her room, fused him, he accused her of threatknocked. In a moment he was in over her refusal he came to me, and men like that, you know."

> "You haven't told me what he heard Monday night-" I inter-

"He heard nothing until Withers threw some gravel at your window. Nothing. And he sticks by that story, too. The house was very quiet,

"His room was in darkness but he the closet door from his side. So, couldn't see who was on the lawn. Tuesday morning two men in the His windows face east and Withers house knew Darien was murdered, was in front, under your windows. and neither of them gave an alarm. At first he contemplated going down Hemingway swears he didn't dare to and opening the door, then decided because he was afraid he might be against it. He heard you on the thought the murderer. Withers stairs. You were puffing a little and sighing, he says. Then later, half an hour later, he heard you come up again, sighing. He was listening for you, he admits, standing near his door. I asked him if he heard Miss didn't murder Darien, that when he Cambridge with you, and he said no, he thought you were alone."

> "After that?" "The next thing he heard, aside from the little noises about the house, was when he was in Darien's room-Withers' knock. Now Hemingway was awake all night. He was on the second floor, and says he heard nothing except what I've told you. Withers was awake on he

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DIET AND HEALTH



GRAB BAG

In the Genesis amount of creation, on what day was the land A flock of sheep that leisurely

To whom did Jesus first appear after the resurrection?

What great test did God make of Abraham's obedience to His

Correctly Speaking-If the title of a single literary,

musical or artistic work begins with "the", this word should not be omitted in writing the title.

Words of Wisdom

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.-Lowell.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are energetic, aspiring, and have no use for mediocrity.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The third day. 2. Mary Magdalene.

3. He ordered him to sacrifice AT CLIFTONA THEATRE his son Isaac, and only stopped the At last there comes an attrac- sacrifice as Abraham was ready tion that depends solely upon its to plunge the knife into the boy's

ular visits to the institutions, are Merry-Mad Maniacs, is a sure dark glasses, she was making the rounds of one of the amusement "Krazy Kapers Revue" is listed piers with her sister. In a spirit among the top-notch attractions of bravado, the two girls dein the vaudeville circuits, and it cided to go on the roller coaster comes to Circleville with the as- since Margaret had never been

Theatre

Friday - Saturday WARNER OLAND in "Charlie Chan's Secret"

Comedy News Serial Last Times Tonight "Personal Maid's

Poems That Live

TO SLEEP pass by,

One after one; the sound of rain, and bees Murmuring; the fall of rivers,

winds and seas, Smooth fields, white sheets of water, and pure sky;

I've thought of all by turns, and yet do lie Sleepless; and soon the small

birds' melodies Must hear, first uttered from my orchard trees;

And the first cuckoo's melancholy Even thus last night, and two nights more, I lay,

And could not win thee, Sleep! by any stealth: So do not let me wear tonight

away: Without Thee what is all the morning's wealth?

Come blessed barrier between day and day. Dear mother of fresh thoughts and

> joyous health! -William Wordsworth.

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THURSDAY

-And On Our Screen-

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2—BIG DAYS—2

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Ordinary Foods Served In Home Fulfill Needs

Ohio is a doubtful state and, for | Roosevelt. The city, in reality, is [ing of the convention in Cleveland once, has no favorite son. This the for Dr. Townsend. And you know those in the lead will be Landon,

Republicans chose Cleveland, what that means. metropolis of Ohio, for their 1936 national convention. The convention, beginning on

June 9, will be favored undoubtedly by characteristically "perfect" spring weather along the beautiful southern shores of Lake Erie. But there is no certainty that the political atmosphere will be so

Republicans have been speaking of Cleveland as a major city that recently elected a Republican mayor by the largest majority a Cleveland mayor ever received. That must be taken with a grain of salt. Cleveland mayoralty elections are supposedly non-partisan. In the preliminary election Harold Burton, running as a reform candidate, defeated Mayor Harry Davis, Old Guard Republican. But the runner-up was former Mayor Ray T. Miller, Old Guard Democrat. Thus Burton had a run-off with Miller. And the voters had no difficulty deciding. Thus Burton ran and won as a non-partisan reform candidate.

* * * WHAT IS POLITICS?

plexion of Cleveland, metropolis cratic. of this fourth most populous

Nobody knows. Cleveland is independent. It was the largest city | BEST CHANCES to go for La Follette for president, when the elder La Follette M. Landon of Kansas will have ran as a progressive. It went for the best chance in Cleveland. Al Smith in the Hoover landslide.

publican business men.

How will the state go? This writer has had an observer going through Ohio to obtain sentiment on various subjects dis-

cussed in this column. No one knows how the state will go. That depends largely on three things: (1) Taxes; (2) What President Roosevelt will do in a forward movement now; (3) What sort of a candidate the Republi-

cans will select. The state as a whole will not care a whoop that the Republicans are nominating a man in Cleveland. In fact, the state has a posed in Cleveland. suspicion of the Union club of fairly well distributed till one is as miserable here as else- 1936.)

where.) and three of the four congressmen What, then, is the political com- living in Cleveland are Demo-

> It has 18 Democratic representatives and six Republican.

The men who brought the con-And now? To this observer it vention to Cleveland may be seems to be strongly for Roose- classed as Landon and Hoover velt. Tens of thousands of or- men. Ohio, itself, probably would mense auditorium will accommoganized workers outnumber Re- favor Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

But that all depends on Mr. The guess is, that at the open- 22,000 scrappers will make!

Charles P. Stewart

Hoover and Borah. But it must not be forgotten that Arthur Vandenberg is a senator from the neighboring state of Michigan—and Michigan money always has seemed impressive to Ohio. Michigan is the largest purchaser of Ohio products, and the money forces back of the convention are largely the beneficiar-

ies of those purchases. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher seems unknown to the rank and file of the Republican party in

DANGEROUS QUESTION

A dangerous question will be

In no other large city except Cleveland. That Republican Los Angeles are the Townsendites stronghold is dominated by "up- | so strong. They plan to hold a nastate millionaires." (The writer tional convention of their own in questions that there are many Cleveland-as do the Socialists, millionaires in Ohio. Wealth is and the U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism. (Ohio will be gets to the lower stratum—which the happy hunting ground in

The Townsendites will invade Ohio has a Democratic gover- the Republican convention, and nor, both senators are Democratic, they are likely to play hob with

favorite candidate is

But they can't get even him to say "yes"-straight out-as a devotee of their creed.

Their

Borah

Yet they believe they could The guess is that Governor Alf tatives and six Republicans. * * *

FIGHTING CONVENTION

will be a scrappy one all right. It will be a great show. The imdate 22,000 in its various mighty halls. Imagine the racket those

Oh, the Cleveland convention

R. L. Brehmer has been elected his annual report listed corn as the president of the Chamber of Com-25 YEARS AGO

the union church service at the the jail, infirmary and childrens' bers of the board, who make reg-C. A. Weldon, G. G. Adkins and Dr. O. H. Dunton, T. A. Boyle, C. winner. E. Stocklen, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, and Mrs. Lizzie Sweetman.

> The new church of St Joseph's congregation is rapidly nearing completion and will be dedicated May 7.

F. M. Malone, Democratic committeeman from the fourth ward, has been appointed by Representative P. A. Walling in charge of the reading and smoking room of the Ohio house of representatives.

it is that makes a natural diet, ana- rather than tissues, will be made by

tion. We have can living. discussed mostly chemical compounds rather than the more familiar food products, and the question may be asked, exactly what food products constitute

In the first place. I believe that our analysis of the situ-

Usual Diet Supplies Needs

The natural diet will take care of food intake in the form of vegetables, the stomach contents. fruits, bread, sugar, desserts, cereals, etc. You will receive about a quarter by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-

Replacement of necessary minerals.

lyzing the needs of the body and the a small amount of salts which are contributions that food makes to its found in the food anyway, if cooked healthy opera- under average conditions of Ameri-The vitamins and roughage will,

QUESTIONS FROM READERS your column why one person is able to eat a certain food without any bad results, while another dare not

touch the same food."

what the results are. If some people have hives from eating a certain kind of food, it is due to sensitivity to that food. The same thing is true ation has given of asthma, and possibly attacks of us this much comfort—that if we colic and diarrhea. In cases where eat naturally the things that it is eating a certain food causes discomcustomary to place before us, we fort in the stomach, it is probably due to one of three or four things, most commonly an excessive amount Custom, in other words, has arranged of acid in the gastric secretion. This condition is aggravated by such things as sweet foods, certain vegetables-such as tomatoes, and fruits. People without the excessive acid in the stomach do not experience any discomfort after eating such foods. Another cause is gall bladder inflammation, and still another is ulcer of the energy requirements of the body the stomach, the treatment of which by furnishing about half of the daily is something like excessive acidity of

of your food in the form of fat- tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for butter, cream gravy, fat meats, oils, each, and a self-addressed envelope etc. These will be used for immedi- stamped with a three-cent stamp, ate energy or be stored for reserve to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of The wear and tear of life will be "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reneutralized by tissue replacement, ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feedwhich constitutes about one-quarter ing." "Instructions for the Treatment of the food intake, as protein, in the of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" form of meats, eggs and some vege- and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County THEATRES

FIVE YEARS AGO John Bragg, county agent, in "KRAZY KAPERS REVUE"

artistic composition to win suc- body. The county board of visitors re- cess. And if the discriminating ported to the probate judge that verdict of approval bestowed audi- compare, however, with some ences throughout the country is screams she made while out of home were in good condition. Mem- any criterion of reputability, then character. "Krazy Kapers Revue" with 20 Wearing a bulky pole coat and

surance that it is a bigger, faster on one before. and more attractive production than any that has yet been presented at the Cliftona.

From the comedy down to the singing, dancing and wire-walking numbers, the show has everything which goes to make fine entertainment.

AT THE GRAND

Margaret Linsday, who has the leading role in the Warner Bros. picture "Personal Maid's Secret," which at the Grand theatre and

Fannie and Grace Smith of St.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | table proteins (bread, beans, cereals, WE HAVE been considering what etc.)



Dr. Clendening

will obtain a natural diet without giving much thought to the matter. our diet to conform to the best scientific thought. It is only when we are led astray into the field of dietary fads that we are liable to have an unhealthy diet.

in most instances, be fully taken care of in any average dietary. J. W. M .: "I would very much appreciate it if you would explain in

Answer: This may be due to a great many causes. It depends upon

this paper. The pamphlets are:

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphle.s

efficiently in many pictures on the screen. None of them could

"KRAZY KAPERS"



Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Worthy Grand Matron To be at O. E. S. Session

Over 200 Expected to Social Calendar Attend District Meeting

Harriet Rein of Youngstown, Worthy Grand Matron of Ohio, is planning to attend the meeting of the twenty-third district Order of the Eastern Star to be held Friday afternoon and evening in the local Masonic temple.

Over two hundred members from the twelve chapters in the district are expected to be present at the sessions.

Mrs. Bessie Whaley of Frankfort, district president, will be in charge of the afternoon session opening at 1:30 o'clock at which there will be a school of instruction, election and installation of officers.

A number of other grand officers will be present to share honors with the worthy grand ma-

A dinner will precede the evening session. Mrs. G. H. Adkins, ing. Mrs. Ed Helwagen is chair-

Mrs. John Weade of Washington ritualistic work in the evening.

Book Review Postponed

The book review scheduled for this week but will be given at a

The Westminster Bible class of later date. the church was to present Mrs. Depew Head in her second of a series of reviews tomorrow. Mrs.

Marian Martin

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PICKAWAY - TWP PARENT-Teacher association monthly meeting, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. William Garrett of the Home service department of the Ohio Gas and Fuel Co., guest speaker.

LADIES' AID, UNITED BRETHren church sponsors turkey supper, community house, beginning at 5 p. m.

al Women's club dinner meeting, club rooms, 6 p. m.

DISTRICT MEETING ORDER OF Eastern Star, local temple afternoon and evening sessions. Local members are to make dinner reservations with Mrs. E. S. Shane, Northridge-

RED MEN'S LODGE CARD party in hall at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded.

worthy matron of the local temple of Scotland" by Stephan Zweig, a is general chairman of the meet- biography of one of the most beloved queens in the history of the

The review which was cancelled C. H., deputy grand matron of this because of the weather will be district will be in charge of the given sometime in the future the date to be announced later.

R. N. A. Meeting Postponed

The Royal Neighbors of Ameri-Friday evening at the Presbyter- ca have postponed their regular ian church has been cancelled for meeting scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock because of the cold weather. Installation will be held at a

Sunday School Supper

The Methodist Episcopal Sun-Head was to review "Mary Queen day school will have its annual chicken supper Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, in the church basement. Serving will be from 5 until

Bible Class Sewing

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed its weekly sewing Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Twelve were assembled for the hours spent in sewing for needy families and refreshments served

parted by those two over-the- The sewing will be at the home shoulder pieces, and isn't the of Mrs. F. M. McCollister, N. Scioto-st, next Friday.

Teachers Party Tonight

The party of the Circleville this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Yates, N. Scioto-st. The affair was scheduled for Wednesday evening at the party home of Mrs. Ed Wardell but because of the roads postponed until tonight.

Mrs. Wardell will serve the dinner at Miss Yates' home.

Grange Not to Meet

The meeting of Washington grange scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Washingtontwp school has been postponed one week and will be held next Thursday evening in the school.

Miss Mildner's Program

A number of local persons are interested in the second of the series of concerts being sponsored by the Women's Choral club of Chillicothe this evening at the Elks' hall in that city, and several have planned to attend.

Poldi Mildner, one of the greatest pianists of the times, is the artist. Her program follows:

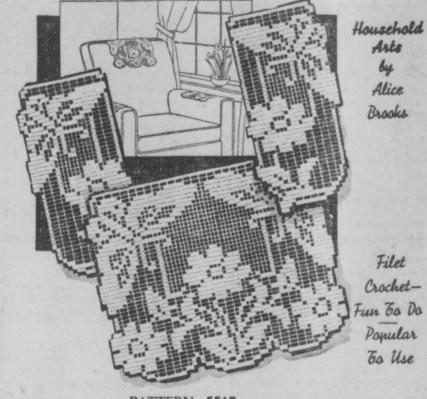
Wanderer Fantasie by Schubert; Andante Favorie by Beethoven; Carnaval by Schumann; Bar-



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D. U. V. Sewing Members of the sewing circle of st. the Daughters of the Union Veter-

Memorial hall Wednesday after-

Mrs. Cora Coffland. Mrs. Christ Entertains

bridge at her home Wednesday. game. Guests were members of her two

When tallies were added favors S. Court-st. for high score were awarded Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Robert Foresmans Have Club

two weeks.

Meeting Postponed

poned until a later date.

Party Postponed

Chiefs and officers of the Ashville | Magnetic springs. temple Pythian Sisters at a one cold weather.

Club at Wolf Home

members of her club.

Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. numbers.

48, No. 1 both by Chopin; Varia- high score prizes at the close of tions on a Theme of Paganini by the game. Lunch was served at

with Mrs. C. C. Chalfin, E. Main-

Mrs. Emmett Brown, N. Courtst, pleasantly entertained the At the close of the hours spent members of her bridge club at her in sewing refreshments were ser- home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Courtright, Charlotte Dunnick, ved by the hostesses, Mrs. Irene Robert Terhune was a substituting Dorothy Hinkle, Florence Smith, Newton, Mrs. Frank Webbe and guest.

Two tables of cards were in play and trophies for top scores were awarded Miss Mary Wefler the semester are held by: Ruth sandwiches and coffee Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, N. Court- and Mrs. Fred Brown. Refreshst, was hostess at an afternoon ments were served after the

table club and Mrs. T. P. Brown. meet in two weeks at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. George Foresman, Mrs. William Mack, S. Washing- S. Court-st, were hosts Wedneston-st, will entertain the club in day evening when they entertained the members of their dinner club at their home.

The meeting of the Women's dinner hour. Covers for the dinner auxiliary of the St. Phillip's Epis- at 7 o'clock were laid for Mr. and copal church to have been held Mrs. Clark Will, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon was post- Charles Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. Frank Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Foresman.

Mrs. R. G. Peters, N. Court-st, Miss Helen Rowe, W. Franklinwho was to entertain the Past st, is spending this week at

o'clock luncheon at her home to- Miss Lucy Seal returned Tuesday, postponed the party until day to Ohio university, Athens, Thursday, Jan. 30, because of the after spending sevaral days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seall, E. Franklin-st.

play at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway-twp, Wolf, S. Court-st, Wednesday will be on the program at the evening, when she was hostess to Farmers' institute at Tarlton, Saturday. She will give several dance

string, and this exclusive Alice To obtain this pattern send 10 Brooks design are all one needs cents in stamps or coin (coin preto turn out a lovely chair set. ferred) to The Herald Household Butterflies and flowers form the Arts Dept., 210 N. Court-st, Cir-

carolle and Nocturne C Minor, Op M. S. Rinehart were winners of

the small tables. The club will meet in two weeks

ans enjoyed a meeting at the Mrs. Brown Hostess

SCHOOL NEWS

ASHVILLE

With the aid of a microscope the pupils of the fifth grade examined the legs and wings of flies for dirt. We found a goodly supply on the small hairs of each part. On looking at drops of blood we saw the red corpuscles floating in plasma. We were astonished at Ralph Carley. the amount of corpuscles in one

We also looked at vinegar, milk, coffee, ink, grape juice, and a piece of cloth.

We wrote on a piece of paper, then viewed it through the microscope. We saw that the solid line was composed of broken frag-

ments with a silvery color. We have divided our Arithmetic class into three groups A. B. and

Eighth Grade

The three pupils having the Oscar Valentine and Richard highest semester average in all Toole. subjects are Joan Tosca, Frank Hinkle, and Mary Wilkins.

"Perfect Spelling" pencils are given to those pupils who have no grades below 90 for six weeks. Holland boys and girls on their Margaret McNary and Mary Wilkins received pencils for the last

The following fifth grade pupils have been neither absent nor sibly be defeated at home by Ashtardy for the first semester: Ellis | ville with her star guard, Stein-Cline, Aretha Gray, Frank Hinkle, Jimmy Morrison, Paul Pettibone, Celestia Tustin, Viola Ware, and one to them, although the girls Mary Wilkins. Late arrivals who haven't been absent since enter- prise. ing are Joan Tosca, Margaret

McNary and Betty Lou Presler. The fifth grade pupils are divided into seven groups. Each spite of the severe weather. The week a different group is in charge of the 'Opening Exercises.'

8th Grade—BF

1. Scholastic Attainments. Thelma Ray has the highest semester average. Others with high averages are: Charlotte and William Martin.

2. Attendence Records. Perfect attendance records for

Cain, Charlotte Dunnick, Dorothy | IIIIII Hinkle, Pearl Tigner, Nanna Wallen, Annabell Ward, Ralph Carley, Junior Gregg, Ernest Martin, William Martin, Cecil McGlone and Junior Neff.

3. Highest scores in Semester

Arithmetic, Thelma Ray. Geography, William Martin. English, Thelma Ray, Dorothy

History, Charlotte Dunnick,

Agriculture, Ralph McNeal. Civics, Cecil McGlone.

Spelling, Charlotte Dunnick.

Ashville Junior Class The following Juniors have a G average or above for the first semester: Jessie Fern Gloyd, Mary Elizabeth Millar, Lucile Hedges, Ruth Courtright, Jane Lindsey, Martha Martin, Luella Smith, Iva Jean Good and Jessie

Tustin, Leo Berger, Walter

Gregg, Wilbur Neff, Emerson

Reid, John Peters, Chester Rockey,

Ashville basketball fans were highly elated last Friday night over the two splendid games our teams played to down the New own court. The score of the girls game was 20 to 17 and the boys 28 to 22. New Holland followers didn't think their boys could pos-

brook, out of the lineup, so the blow was an especially shocking game was just as great a sur-The local P. T. A. enjoyed a

very interesting and profitable meeting last Thursday night in state Chairman on membership, I. W. Basinger, told the members many things about the work of the organization which they didn't know before. Mrs. C. A. Higley, delegate to

the Akron state meeting last fall, gave a report on the work of the convention and the Third Grade pupils gave a fine little play on health.

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ORIENT

Francis Hoover is attending the

last quarter at O. S. U. Mrs. Warren Whiteside is reported much better.

tered Bliss College.

Davie, Frances Davie, Carl Gulick, fair grounds.

Marvin Mason, Helen Beavers, William Thrailkill, Velma Burgett, III Kenneth Fuller, Helen Fuller, Ver-Mrs. Henry Stauch spent a few nis Burgett, Clara Bausch, Kathdays with her daughter Mrs. ryn Hensel, Frederick Kunz, Elsie Bausch, Williard Rouff, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bausch, Jim and Marguerite Kessler, Mrs. Henry Stauch and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kunz and Mr. and Mrs. Kessler. A lunch was served of ice cream and cake all departed at a late hour, wish-Dorothy Jean Crawford has en- ing Jim many more happy birth-

James Kessler was pleasantly Miss Velma Burgett spent Satsurprised by a group of friends urday night with Mr. and Mrs. for his birthday Wednesday eve- Roy Burgett and family and atning. Those present were Howe tended the basketball game at the

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NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(UP)- co crew * * * Joe Louis' Honolulu honeymoon is a smoke screen behind he is hiding to dodge Abe Feidman-at least A victory for either team may

(we was robbed) Jacobs' school Jack Landrum will probable use of protestors, does not stop at his regular starting lineup of Styaccusing Louis of running out of ers and Andrews at forwards, Mela match with his fighter, but son at center, and Jenkins and charges that Promoter Mike Ja- Friley at guards - Melson lost a ocbs is building up the brown tooth in a collision against Grandbomber out of all proportion to view, but will be in there helping his real fighting worth.

Rated Too Good

tioning my deductions about the Don Henry, John Griffith, and build up they're putting over on Dick Plum will be hanging around ran out on a match with Feid- into the fray * * * man," Caplin said. "First, I gotta tell you I think Louis is a good fighter but I don't think he's so good he can knock out anybody any time he wants. He can call shots against those poor old has-beens they're feeding him but not against a young fighter who knows anything at all about the art of box fighting."

ups, has-beens and physicially un- three games.

lin asked. "Nobbody who is able second, Mykrantz third, and Circrown. to fight. Baer's hands were in no cleville Oils fourth. Individual since Baer beat him up. Levin- les Campbell. sky's been all washed up for some time. Retzlaff has the worst glass -chin in the game. Poor old Schmeling was knocked out by Baer two years ago. Hamas beat him badly in 1934 and Paulino held him to a draw the same

man a bout with Louis at Detroit | Vining Jan. 31, and told him not to take C. Campbell .. 176 164 147-487 rounds. any other matches. ____n_

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THOMAS ACCEPTS JOB AS 'PRO' AT SCIOTO M. Baker 202 183 140- 525

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-(UP)-Joe Thomas, former professional at the Jackson (O.) country club and later at the Brookside, Indian Springs and Arlington courses here, today was named J. Lynch 158 143 166-467. P. O. Hart.

ART LASKY WINNER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23. (UP)-Floored for a nine count in the second round, Art Lasky, main event bout here last night. was the second victory of the sea- quintet is back this season. heavyweight title contender. team won 41 to 34.

About THIS and THAT In Many Sports

Three Fast Tossers

Spain, a guard; Weideman, a bailiwick Friday evening in a Central Buckeye league contest -Jerry Kingsmore, veteran of many seasons, is the coach of the Union-

Might Gain Tie

that's Manager Hymie Caplin's mean a tie for first place, while a version of the brown bomber's defeat would just about eliminate has been beaten and Delaware was Caplin, who is from the Joe the culprit both times-Coach -He has started to hit the hoop and his presence will be a big help "I had no intention of men- to the Red and Black chances_

> One Game Postponed The cold weather is threatening it was arthritis * * *

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BOWLING NEWS

Coca Colas-2.585

Watts 166 152 174— 492

TOTALS 838 925 822-2585

Mykrantz-2510

TOTALS 862 831 817-2510

Chevrolets-2,698

Riggin 185 189 162- 536

Ekins 200 182 156— 538

W. Baker 196 194 199— 589

Circleville Oil-2,611

WOOSTER IS WINNER

WOOSTER, Jan. 23 - (UP) -

国政位员

to play havoc with several of the county games, booked for Friday forward, and Miller, center, are evening, but this department at Feldman's Boss Claims Object the three big men on the Mays- press-time today had not been no- LOST White terrier with one ville cage team invading the local tified of any cancellations except the Pickaway-Ashville game booked last night-It will probably be played next week * * *

Bearcats In Lead

Cincinnati university retained its lead in the Buckeye loop last night defeating Ohio U. at Athens, 34-29 — Ohio Wesleyan turned back decision not to fight again until either from a chance at the Cen- Marshall though the Huntington he meets Max Schmeling this tral Buckeye league title-Each team led 19-15 at the half-The final score was 45-34 * * *

McWilliams Has Title

Bill McWilliams, St. Paul infielder, has the year's most gorgeous title: "Manager of discipline" in a Chicago coektail bar -In less dignified places he'd be a place "bouncer" * * *

Growth Not Arthritis

Bronko Nagurski, former Minne-Joe Louis until they deliberately the edges for a chance to break sota gridder now starring with the Chicago Bears, had an operation for removal of a bone growth on his left hip—His medicos insisted

CANZONERI KNOCKS OUT MEXICAN CHALLENGER

Coca Colas and Chevrolets won NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(UP)their bowling matches this week Tony Canzoneri, lightweight cham-Caplin argued that since Louis from the Mykrantz Drugs and pion, today boasted a technical has been under Jacobs' promo- Circleville Oils, respectively. Each knockout over Brescio Garcia of tional wing he has been fed "set- winner knocked off two-out-of- Mexico in the first of a series of tune-up bouts preparatory to de-Chevrolets maintain their lead fending his title or taking a shot "Who do they give him?" Cap- over the league with Coca Colas at Barney Ross' welterweight

Canzoneri floored the Mexican shape for him to be in the ring. scoring leaders are Warran Baker, three times before Referee Billy Carnera hasn't been any good Lou Vining, Red Riggin, and Char- Cavanaugh halted the bout after 1:39 of the ninth round. He dropped Garcia with a right hook for a count of seven in the seventh round. Two more trips to canvas Paulino has been through for Lemon 171 199 165-535 followed for the Mexican in the years. And now they're protect- Boggs 199 201 171- 571 eighth, the first for a count of ing him for another soft touch. Sensen 168 151 185-504 nine and the second for a count zoneri weighed 138, Garcia, 137.

Before the seventh round Garcia fought on even terms with the champion, who was making his Weidinger 175 160 138-473 first start since he defended his FOR SALE-5 rooms of modern Caplin insists that back in Barnhart 169 166 172-507 crown against Al Roth, New December Jacobs promised Feld- Groban 139 182 177- 498 York, in October. The Mexican 203 159 183- 545 Won the second, fourth and sixth

BUCKEYES TRAVEL EAST FOR TWO-GAME SERIES

Maloney 171 172 167- 510 Ohio State's basketball team was back today and the Bearcats had to leave tonight for Philadelphia shown definitely they were not an YATES SERVICE STATION where it will meet the University early season flash, but the team 954 920 824-2698 of Pennsylvania Saturday in the that must be beaten for the Buckfirst contest of a two game road eye conference championship.

club. He succeeds the veteran Bach 157 219 165-541 ton with George Washington uni- Ohio University 34 to 29.

McGran 169 205 204- 578 versity.

the second straight time last year it defeated Marshall 45 to 34 last Minneapolis heavyweight, punched Wooster college's swimming team when it defeated Columbuia in a night at Delaware by virtue of a out of a 10-round decision over defeated Ohio Wesleyan in a dual play-off game for the title. Only strong second half rally. Tommy Cancelia of Florida in a meet here yesterday 63 to 21. It one man of the championship The first half of the Cincinnati-

of the season here.

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Monday night the Bucks will secutive league victory last night professional at the Scioto country Pearce 172 170 188- 530 play a return game at Washing- at Athens when it turned back

M. Gordon ... 156 156 183-495 | Coach Harold Olsen planned to tually elminated them from the take 10 or 12 players on the trip. championship race and left title 812 893 906—2611 The traveling squad was to be se- fight a two-way battle between ED. WALLACE BAKERY lected after the concluding prac- Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan. Wesleyan remained in the thick

Pennsylvania won the Eastern of the battle for the crown when

Ohio game was strictly a de-The crowd hooted Referee Fred son for Wooster over Wesleyan. Ohio defeated George Washing- fensive battle. At the intermis-Battaro's decision to the one-time A week ago at Delaware the Scot ton 36 to 27 in the opening game sion the earcats held a slender 12 to 11 lead.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

16

21-Court

29—Rotten

32-Poem

fruit

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27-V-shaped

of repugnance

31-Outer coat of 37-To cheat

POMFRY

post of Haida 22-Expression

A SIX-CARD PROBLEM

employed in both rubber games and duplicate, without benefit of doubledummy knowledge.

A None J 10 6 ♦ K 10 8 4

the lead. North and South are to will win the last trick, defense.

diamond and West's lowest heart, made against any defense.

35

1-Not haz-ardous

6-Same as yap

neckpieces

11—Scarecrow

13-Depression

14-Cancelled

17-Masculine

nickname

20-Oil-symbol 2.-River in

China

24—A carved

2—Bustle

-Dread

1-Weep con-

vulsively

5-Consort of

Jupiter

23-Vigor

ACROSS

10-Lyric poems 25-Morass

12-Long feather 27-Personal

19-Greek letter 34-Greedy

4-A county in 15-A shrew

S. E. England 16-Chinese form

memorial

Indians

pronoun

30-Exclamation

39-God-like fish 40-Persia

7-Advanced in

of obeisance 17-Feminine

years

8-Vase

9-Fondle

of pain

31-Restored

36-Forbid

41-Wither 42-Half-prefix

26-One

28-From

Lead the Q of spades. West can dis-MR. H. PENNINGTON RICE, card his club. Have North discard many years treasurer of the Knick- the Q of diamonds. There cannot be many years treasurer of the Knickerbocker Whist club, is very well
known to card players about New
York City. Recently he handed me
the following card problem hand,
which he stated was originated some

a squeeze unless North and South
hold different cards. East lets go his
third highest diamond. As yet neither
East nor West feel the pending
squeeze. Apply pressure. Lead the time ago, by C. S. Lochridge. Try hearts and East care for diamonds. to solve it. Such problems are splendid drill in learning the various end plays which so frequently must be comes into the lead dummy's comes into the lead. Lead dummy's lowest heart. East's Ace of hearts falls. South ruffs. He puts North in lead with the Ace of diamonds and wins the sixth trick with the good K of hearts. Evidently East will give North and South the six tricks, if he lets go the low heart.

Try the defense over. The first three tricks will be won, as before, with the Ace and Q of spades and the 4 of clubs. Have East keep two hearts and West hold two diamonds. North now will lead the K of hearts, dropping West's J. If East refuses to put up the Ace of hearts the problem is solved. Have East put up the Ace of hearts. South will trump. North will be put in lead with the Spades were trumps. North is in Ace of diamonds and the 9 of hearts

win all six tricks against the best The last defense will be to allow both West and East to keep two To puzzle solvers it will be evident hearts, and to strip down to a single that the clean sweep of tricks can diamond, as North has done. Then be accomplished only through a dou- at the fourth trick the Ace of diamonds will be led. South will ruff a Lead the K of spades. Overtake heart. South's long diamond will win with the Ace. Discard East's lowest the sixth trick. Six tricks can be

37

first English

child born ir

New World

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84-Masculine

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(collog.)

ETTA KETT





HIGH PRESSURE PETE

By George Swan







BIG SISTER

DORIS' YOU DIDN'T IF YOU PLEASE STAY AS TEACHER I DON'T CARE ASKED TO HEAR TO HEAR WHAT THE ABOUT THE SURPRISE WAS TO BE









MUGGS McGINNIS

NOW DIS IS D'LAS' OB DE SCRAPS, HONEY CHIL' = DAT













By Wally Bishop

OPEN WIDE, YOU BAD PUPPY

BRICK BRADFORD





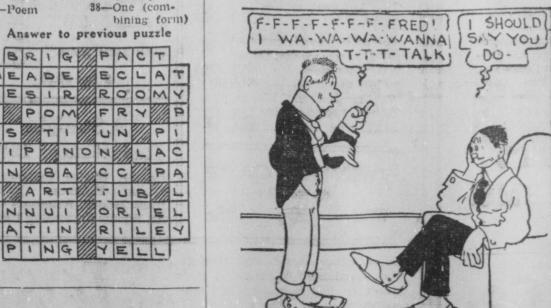




By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus







-Try a Classified Ad-

SIX STORES SELECTED TO DISTRIBUTE COMMODITIES

TO HANDLE FOOD

Clothing, Mattresses, Foods Expected to Arrive in Short Time

Six township "stores" for the distribution of surplus commodities have been established this week by the County Centralized Relief agency, D. H. Marcy, supervisor, announced Thursday. The distribution points established in five townships are: Perry-twp, Griffey's store, New Holland: Deercreek-twp, Hughes' store, Williamsport; Harrisontwp, Cain's store, Ashville; Saltcreek-twp, Simon Hamilton's store in Whisler, and Jones' store in Tarlton, and in Jackson-twp, Ross Hamilton's store.

Distribution to townships relief clients will be made on Friday mornings, Mr. Marcy announced. City clients will be given supplies on Saturday mornings at the local warehouse in the Goldfrederick building, Pickaway and Mound-sts.

Approximately 250 cases have been investigated so far by the agency. The only commodities received during the last two weeks has been canned meat and milk but shipments of clothing and mattresses and various other foods are expected in the near

YOUTH SENT TO STATE'S SCHOOL

Edgar Byrd, 16, Tells Judge of "Dizzy" Spells

Edgar Byrd, 16, negro, of W. Mill-st, who confessed two recent "purse-snatchings" was sentenced to the Boys' Industrial school, in juvenile court Wednesday aft- community house for the public,

the youth Monday afternoon after | poned. he had been questioned six hours by city and county authorities. He admitted snatching purses from Miss Elizabeth Drum and Mrs. H. G. Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson's purse, containing important keys, was found between two sheds at the rear of a W. Mill-st grocery. About \$6 in money had been taken. Officers have been informed thrown but have been unable to Monday. find it because of the heavy snow. The purse contained about \$30.

The youth, special education school pupil and an amateur boxhim proper medical treatment.



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold .- Proverbs 22:1.

Lancaster, by Judge C. C. Young for tonight at the United Brethren and foreclosure of a mortgage. and being sponsored by the Ladies'

> The corn of Harry Carter and son Harmon, which always wins prizes in the Pumpkin show, won several awards in the recent Fayette-co Corn and Grain show.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dunn, Williamsport, observed their sixtywhere Miss Drum's purse was second wedding anniversaries

MINERS DRINK SALT WATER

LONDON .- Some miners drink er, told the judge he suffered dizzy | 12 pints of salted water in a day spells and believed them caused at their work-so that they shall by a bump on the head suffered be bright and active in their spare last summer while diving. Judge time at home. So Prof. K. Young informed the youth he Neville Moss, who has had the would ask the institution to give miner, under the microscope, told the Institution of Civil Engineers.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Harry E. Boysel, entry on one Board of County Commissioners letters of administration issued to \$10.25@\$10.50.

COMMON PLEAS COURT Ashville Banking Co. v. H. B. eount filed. Carpenter, action for foreclosure

Oscar Woeber, action for injunc-

of a chattel mortgage. Ashville Banking Co. v. H. B. The turkey supper scheduled Carpenter, et al, action for \$10,000

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Harold R. Fee, 30, farmer, Cir-

James E. G. Darst, 31, crane op- has been adopted.

CINIBILITIES AND ALOR, Columbus, and Thelma Josephine Coakley, Circleville, Rt. 3. Ray Franklin Carpenter, 23, clerk, and Avonell Cecilia Treib, both of vies, 225-275 \$10.10 @ \$10.30; Med-

PROBATE, COURT

v. Hazel and Stanley Peters and C. F. Brinker. John S. Lutz estate, determination of inheritance tax. Margaret A. English estate schedule of debts and final ac-

TYPISTS FORM CLUB

ization. A lofty code of morals during the year as against 1,096

MARKETS

OPENING MARKETS Furnished by J. W. Eshelman and Sons

Close 100 % @ 5%. July-High 89%; Low 88%; Close 89@891/8. Sept.—High 87%; Low 87%; Close

July-High 60%; Low 60%; Close

28 1/2 Ax. July-High 281/8; Low 271/8; Close Sept.-High 271/2; Low 271/4; Close

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville. Wheat-94c New Yellow Corn-43c. New White Corn-44c.

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

Hog Receipts, 4000, 2000 direct, 000 holdover, 15c @ 25c higher; Heavies, 220-280, \$10.35@\$10.50 Cattle, 2000, 25c higher; Calves, 100; Lambs, 4000, 25c higher.

PITTSBURGH
Hog Receipts, 800, 600 direct, 15c higher; Mediums, 200, \$11; Sows \$9 steady Cattle, 150, Calves, 100,

CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts, 1300, 35c@40c higher; Heavies, 250-275, \$10.75; Medums, 150-225, \$11; Pigs, \$8.50 @ \$8.75, 25c higher; Cattle, 300, Calves 50, \$13, steady; Lambs, 8, \$10.50 steady; Cows, \$5@\$6.50, Bulls, \$7.

CLEVELAND Hog Receipts—Heavies 260, \$10.75 BUFFALO Hog Receipts 200, 20c@25c higher Mediums 170-220, \$11; Cattle 1200, Calves 200; Lambs, 200.

INDIANAPOLIS iums 160-225, \$10.40@\$10.50; Lights 140-160, \$10.15; Pigs, \$9.40 @ \$9.65; Sows, \$8.25@\$9; Cattle 300, Calves, Lida Humble estate, will probated 200, \$13, \$1. higher; Lambs 100,

CIRCLEVILLE Eggs-23c.

More Jobs, Fewer Convicts

SAN QUENTIN Cal.-Improved business conditions are frankly credited by officials of San ST. LOUIS. - Stenographers Quentin prison for a marked deof St. Louis are uniting-for fun crease in 1935 of the prison's and "self-expression" - into a population. The increased possigroup known as the Stengraphers' bility of jobs for paroled inmates Club, a Social and Cultural Organ- made it possible to release 1,215

MORE THAN A MILLION PERSONS HAVE CHOSEN THE "MERIT-MADE"

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Living Room Outfit

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May-High WHEAT 100%; Low 1004; Backbone of Strike Broken as 50 Men Give in

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23-May-High 60%; Low 60½; Close (UP)-Mutineering convicts of Al- I'm still in charge." catraz island federal penitentiary, listing among their number mob Sept.—High 60%; Low 60%; Close rulers of the prohibition and kid- strators still were confined in in-May—High 28%; Low 28¼; Close to a bread and water diet and the prison's rigid, inflexible reguto a bread and water diet and bread and water rations.

> Of the 100 prisoners who participated in the passive, bloodless revolt Monday, Tuesday and vesterday, 25 were said to have signified willingness to resume their prison duties today after experiencing the effects of Warden James A. Johnston's "work or starve' 'decree.

In return for their capitulation. reports said, they were placed once more on normal prison fare. The revolt began Monday among

80 prisoners who quit work in the laundry, demanding relaxation of prison rules and additional priv-

When their demands were re-

PRISONERS fused, the convicts howled and shrieked their demance and were locked up in their own small cells blocks. Twenty more inmates joined the passive resistance campaign Tuesday and matters apparently remained stalemated yesterday, pitting the stubborn, sullen convicts against the unyielding pris-

> on administration. It is a case of me or the convicts running the prison," Warden Johnston said. "They'll find out

In announcing the backbone of the strike was broken, the Warden said the remaining 75 demonnap eras, capitulated slowly today dividual cells and restricted to

Wife Preservers



confectioner's sugar into the bottle of cream, it will keep longer. Stir

Society Chorus Girls Banned

SYDNEY, N. S. W. - Socie or in solitary confinement cells girls who take jobs as chorus girls without salary are to be banned by the Theatrical Trades Union of Australia-the"Equity" of Australia. It also demands that the employers pay for all permanent waves for chorus girls.

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\$30 O'coats **\$23.75**

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\$25 Values **\$21.25** \$30 Values **\$25.50**



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LITTLE RELIEF FROM COLD PREDICTE

DAVEY TO TELL ROOSEVELT OHIO LEADERS UNITED

Governor Leads Delegation to Capital to Assure Assistance in State

30 DELEGATION MEMBERS

Purpose of Trip is to Pledge Aid: Farley to Be Visited By Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(UP) -Gov. Martin L. Davey and a group of Ohio Democrats came to the capital today to assure the Democratic high command that the party is "united" in Ohio and ready to "go down the line for the administration."

Davey planned to confer with both President Roosevelt and Postmaster General James A. Farley. The delegation planned a luncheon with the Ohio congressional delegation.

Not Davey's Parties

"This isn't my party, you know," the Governor said. "I'm just sort of trailing along. The main purpose of the visit is to assure Democratic leaders here that the party is united in Ohio and will support the entire Democratic

Accompanying the governor were Francis Poulson, Ohio Democratic campaign manager; and more than 30 other state Democratic leaders.

To Hear Olson, Too

In addition to the Ohio political discussions, Mr. Roosevelt's schedule showed a conference with Culbert Olson, Democratic state chairman in California and leader of the Upton Sinclair "Epic" fac-

ITALIAN, SOVIET LEADERS CLASH

Litvinov, Aloisi Arque in League Council Session

GENEVA, Jan. 23.—(UP)—A sharp clash between Italy and Soviet Russia marked a meeting of the council of the League of Nations today, Maxin Litvinov, Soviet Foreign commissar, in an attack on Uruguay for breaking diplomatic relations with Russia, said Uruguay, like Japan, Germany and Italy, is trying to expioit anti-communist prejudice. Of Italy he remarked that a country which recently committed an act of aggression is trying to stir up anti-soviet prejudice through its press.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy expressed deep resentment.

"Italy," he said, "does not need to find an excuse for its own action which it had the courage to undertake openly and for highly important reasons of civilization and security.

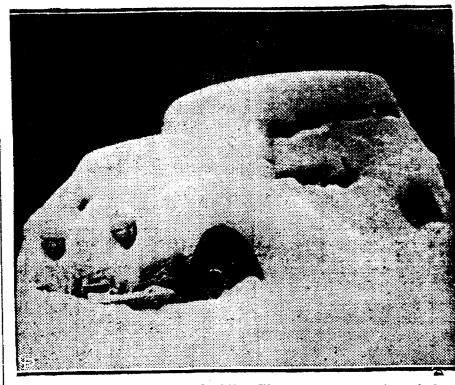
"It is not by words thrown into a debate absolutely remote from the Ethiopian question that it may be possible to define the attitude of my government in these grave problems connected with its rights and security."

BANKING COMPANY SUES ON \$10,000 MORTGAGE

A suit for \$10,000 on a note with interest and foreclosure of a mortgage on about 194 acres of land was filed in common pleas court Thursday by the Ashville Banking Co., against Harry B. Carpenter, Scioto-twp, and others.

Mr. Carpenter was also named defendant in an action for foreclosure of a chattel mortgage given on a wheat crop given to secure payment of the note. Attorneys Leist & Leist represent the plaintiff.

A Scene on Any Local Street



TF YOU'RE one of those doubting Thomases who must see before believing, you'll have to admit that when one says winter came to Circleville, it really snowed. The owner of this car is convinced.

STRIKES ATLANTIC SHIPS POLE, MAN HURT ARE IN DANGER

ville is in Hospital

Harold Pontius, 30, of Ashville, suffered severe head injuries in Columbus Wednesday night when his automobile struck a utility pole at Seventh-ave and Sixth-st. He was blinded by a cloud of winddriven snow.

His condition was reported good Thursday by attaches of White house quarters at Chelses, Cross hospital, where he is receiving treatment.

afternoon and evening. Ralph Wood, of the surveyor's office suffered two frozen fingers and nipped ears Wednesday night while make headway against mountainworking on the Kingston-pk.

Sam Schleich , Williamsport, and Sam Raub, Circleville, suffered crew of 10 reported by radio to plemental estimate with an accomfrost bitten feet, James Stonerock, city, a frozen finger.

Cadet No Longer



ISCLOSURES of a secret wedding three years ago by his "disappointed-in-love" bride, forced the resignation of Richard T. Schrein of Crete, Neb., from the U.S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y., where no cadet is permitted to marry. Schrein's wife, Mrs. Lucille Taylor Schrein, revealed the nuptial secret to academy authorities when Schrein found a new love and refused to listen to wife's warning that "he would have to give up his commission or ber." Schrein was one of the 12 making students in

this year's graduation class.

Harold Pontius, 30, of Ash- Nantucket Lightship, at Dangerous Point, is Loose

> BOSTON, Jan. 23-(UP)-The Nantucket lightship, guarding the most dangerous section of the New England coast, was torn from its moorings today by a northwest wind of hurricane force, according to a radio message to light-

All ships in the vicinity were Four county highway workers lightship had ceased sending sigbeacons. The vessel was reported drifting southeastward, unable to

Capt. David R. Studley and his Capt. George E. Eaton, in charge of the second lighthouse district, that the lightship was in no im- explaining that the money was to

to locate the drifting lightship and tow her back to position on Nantucket shoals, 41 miles off the mainland.

the one rammed and sunk by the liner Olympic May 15, 1934.

FRIGID WEATHER CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF SUIT

Trial of the contested divorce case of James B. Cartwright, Ashville, against Anna Lue Cartwright, was continued until a later date by Judge Joseph Adkins in common pleas court Thursday morning because of the severe cold weather.

Thirteen witnesses had been subpoenaed for the hearing and the majority of them were unable to report because of snowdrifts on county roads.

The Weather

High Wednesday, 30. Low Thursday, -16.

National

High Wednesday, Los Angeles, 78. Low Thursday, Duluth, Minn., -32

Generally fair and continued cold

inurscay; Friday tair wit	n rising
temperature.	•
Temperatures Elsewh	ere.
Temperatures Elsewh	Low.
Boston, Mass 38	20
Chicago, Ill 2	-16
Cleveland, O 26	4
Denver, Colo 54	40
Des Moines, Iowa16	18
Duluth, Minn20	32
Los Angeles, Calif 78	54
New Orleans, La 60	48
New York, N. Y 40	26
Phoenix, Ariz 72	36
San Antonio, Tex 70	40
Seattle, Wash 56	14
Williston, N. Dak12	16

Appropriation of 300 Millions Asked of House Committee By Executive

'OBLIGATION" IS CITED

Action Sought on New Soil **Conservation-Allottment** Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(UP) -President Roosevelt today asked a \$296,185,000 supplemental appropriation of the house appropriations committee to carry out rental and benefit payments on fram contracts under the old AAA pro-

The supplemental appropriation will be used to carry out what the administration considers to be its 'moral obligations" to complete contracts made with farmers before outlawing of the AAA. It brings the estimated cost of the administration's substitute farm program to \$736,185,000 as \$440,-000,000 is being asked to pay benefits the proposed new farm plan.

Press for Action The request was laid before the committee while congressions!

leaders pressed for early action on the administration's new soir wave across middle America conservation-domestic allotment Thursday. The bitter cold moved ringham. immediately notified that the farm plan to replace the invali- east after forcing the temperadated AAA. The new plan, which ture to record lows in the middle were weather victims Wednesday nals, including radio beams and has encountered some undercover opposition, would give the secretary of agriculture broad powers to pay benefits to farmers cooperating in the program, although no contracts could be made.

Mr. Roosevelt submitted his suppanying statement from Acting mediate danger. The weather was be spent only for adjustment contracts prior to Jan. 6, when the The lighthouse tender Anemore Supreme court destroyed the AAA. was dispatched from Woods Hole The administration has considered these payments to farmers as a 'moral" obligation.

Of the \$296,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt, it was shown The present lightship replaced that \$60,000,000 was to pay contracts entered into for the 1936 winter wheat program.

The request also included \$6,-000,000 for general administrative expenses; \$1,310,000 for removal of surpluses; \$12,935,000 for commodity program administrative expenses.

AIMEE'S MOTHER ASKS DIVORCE FROM HUDSON

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23-(UP) Aimee Semple McPherson's mother ,Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy Hudson, today had on file a suite for divorce against Guy Edward (Whattaman) Hudson with whom she figured in much marital litigation several years ago.

Mrs. Kennedy charged that Hudson deserted her. They were married in Longview, Wash., and again at Las Vegas, Nev., in 1931 when the first ceremony was questioned on a technicality.

LOCAL WOMAN CUT

Mrs. R. E. England, this city, suffered minor cuts about the face and head in a traffic accident near Columbus Wednesday.

INDIA TO HUNT LOST CITIES

BOMBAY-(UP)-The Government of India has ordered an air survey of all the dead, forgotten cities hidden in the jungles of India. The cities are to be photographed and charted, so that, after centuries of desolation, they can be restored.

CITY FATHER DILIGENT

TIFFIN.-Martin P. Kiel has been a city councilman 10 years without missing a meeting.

PRESIDENT ASKS 207, Hungry and Sorrow, Joy MONEY TO CLOSE Cold, Trapped in AAA CONTRACTS Country School

Teachers Lead Children in Games to Prevent Panic While Awaiting Rescuers: Efforts Made to Open Roads Before Fuel Supply Gives Out Tonight; U. S. Toll High

LENEVA, Ind., Jan. 23-(UP)-Two hundred children and seven teachers, prisoners in a little three room country school house, fought off cold and hunger today as they waited for rescuers to fight their way through mountainous drifts of snow. Their fuel supply was barely enough to last another day.

Isolated by a blizzard which blocked all roads with drifts, the children and their small corps of teachers had remained huddled around wood stoves since yesterday morning.

Food carried through the drifts by William Anderson, a farmer living near the school, was ra-

Await Burial Rite

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LONDON, Jan. 23-(UP)-King

his body over today to the people

whom he ruled and served, to he in

state in historic Westminster hall

until its burial at Windsor Tues-

It was brought to London in a

10-coach funeral train after a

Mary Magdalene church at Sand-

The body, on a gun carriage, was borne along 21/2 miles of wind-

Mary and the women in carriage.

she watched the body of her hus-

band of more than 42 years put

into a black painted funeral coach.

As drums of the band of the

Norfolk territorial regiment gave

final muffled roll, the train left

for London and another procession

through the streets to Westmin-

Since night before last the late

king's body has lain as might

that of any man of position in sim-

ple semi-state in the church at

Sandringham, where he died Mon-

TAKEN TO ADKINS COURT

Temporary injunction against

the restitution of a parcel of real

estate at Water-st and Western-

ave to Stanley and Hazel Peters

under a judgment obtained in

court, was granted the county

commissioners by Judge Joseph

W. Adkins in common pleas court

County Prosecutor Ray Davis.

who filed the action for the com-

Wednesday afternoon.

stated, and quiet the title.

Walter Brooks McCormick, 55, re-

tired business man and relative

of the prominent McCormick fam-

ily of Chicago, committed suicide

last night in his exclusive west

McCormick was found lying on

charged was lying by his side.

by Mr. Eveland.

LAND TITLE QUESTION

day night.

country road, heavy with frost

tioned among the children by the LATE KING LIES Telephones Lines Down

Telephone lines were down, and the only means of communication was through the Anderson farm. The teachers, under Russell

IN WESTMINSTER Steinger, principal, organized the children in games to pass away the time and to prevent a panic Body Taken from Castle to from spreading among the frightened, hungry children. Domestic science pupils stirred

pared meager meals for their younger classmates. Anderson said efforts were beng made to open the roads in time to remove the children be-

up batches of cookies and pre-

fore their fuel gave out tonight. By United Press

Arctic blasts from the Canadian northwest swept a paralyzing cold

Only slight relief was forecast to Wolferton station, King Ed-A snowstorm with rising tem- family walking behind it, Queen peratures was predicted for Fri-

A piercing wind piled great drifts of snow on Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Ken-Budget Director Daniel W. Bell tucky roads, blocking motor traffic on most main highways.

The death toll as the result of the rawest cold wave since the turn of the century totaled more than a score. Four died in fires. Hundreds suffered frozen ears, hands and feet.

55 Below in Northwest

The 55 below zero reading at International Falls, Minn., Wednesday was not expected to be exceeded anywhere on the continent today but temperatures far below zero were common. At Minneapolis an all-time record low of 33.5 degrees below was The mercury shot to 18 degrees

below in Chicago early Thursday and was expected to drop below 20 before rising. Other temperatures early Thursday included Fargo, N. D., 30 below; St. Paul, 25 below; Huron, S. D., 20 below; Milwaukee, 19 below; Davenport, Ia., 19 below; Sioux City, Ia., 16 below; Pittsburgh, Pa., 16 below; Continued on Page Three CANCELLINGUES CONTROL CONTROL

HELL FROZEN OVER

HELL, Mich., Jan. 23—(UP) -All Hell's frozen over. Snow today blankets the deserted village of Hell, now known as Reeves Mill Pond, or Highland, and there is at least six inches of ice in the creek, known to some residents of southern Livingston-co as the "River Styx."

WILLIAMSPORT WOMAN, 64. DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Anna Follrod, 64, of Williamsport, died Thursday at 12:45 p. m. in Berger hospital from heart trouble. She underwent a major operation Jan. 3.

She was the wife of Peter Follrod, who survives.

COUNCILMEN GIVEN REST City councilmen are having an side apartment.

unusual "rest" period this month.

Regular meetings were held on his bed, clad in pajamas, by Elza Jan. 1 and 15 and the next regular Robertson, his nurse, when she remeeting will be held Feb. 5, a turned from a shopping tour of three-week jump. Meetings are neighborhood stores. A .38 caliber held the first and third Wednes- revolver with one chamber disdays of each month.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Jan. 23-(UP)—A German shepherd dog All County Schools Remain was credited today with saving the life of Betty Jane Mason, three years old, when she became trapped in her smoke-filled home.

Betty's mother, frantic and nearly overcome by smoke while rescuing 18-months old Ceola, Betty's younger sister, was making an attempt to enter the burning house when the dog pulled Betty into the open. The pet was leading the little girl by one arm.

Do you like to swim in this kind of weather! The Hi-Y club of the local school does, and intends to this evening. But—the scene will be the heated Y. M. C. A. pool in

-Earl Harling, a WPA worker, blamed relief authorities today for the death of his two-months-old son, Raymond, who froze to death cancelled. All outdoor WPA The child, covered only with a coat and skirt, died when the

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23- (UP)

grees below zero. Harling said relief authorities turned down his request for coal George's sorrowing family turned a week ago on the grounds his \$60 a month WPA salary disqualified him.

temperature dropped to 21 de-

Miss Sally Lynch, W. Moundst, reported today that 52 years ago on Jan. 25 the temperature fell to 26 degrees below zero in 15-minute funeral service at St. Circleville. She recalls the date because Jan. 25 was the wedding muiversary of her parents.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23-(UP) Firemen, finding all water pipes in town frozen, resorted to dynafor central states late Thursday. ward VIII and other males of the mite today to prevent spread of a fire which destroyed three buildings and threatened the whole vil-Queen Mary cried poignantly as lage. Damage was estimated at

> CLEVELAND, Jan. 23-(UP) Cold hands caused George Lanis to be held up and then saved most of his money. He stopped his car to put on

Continued on Page Three

CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE:

Debates Panama canal toll bill. Agriculture committee siders substitute AAA bill. HOUSE:

Debates deficiency bill. Agriculture committee takes up substitute AAA bill.

In Accident Killing



Clay Williams, above, tobacco company executive and former chairman of the NRA turned into a tragedy when a dentally discharged, fatally wounding William A. Law of Philadelphia, life haurance company president and former bend of the American Bankers asso ciation. The accide ing occurred near Green

In Frigid Weather

Closed as Drifts Block Highways

Alexander Says Temperature

MAIL BY BUS DELAYED

May Climb Friday; to Be Low Teniest

to 16 degrees below zero Th morning, continued its serah grip on Pickaway-co. Schools were snowdrifts, and practically meetings and social acceptes

that sent the thread of

dents reported readings as him 20 degrees below zero. At 11 a

afternoon, and few realist

ologist, Columbus, w temperatures would night, but he warned all a to expect temperatures of hetw

five and 10 degrees below nere. The 16 below zero reading w

one of the lowest readings in the 66-year history of the Ohio weather department. Dr. H. R. Charles reported Pickaway-co has had such temperature since the win of 1917-18 but he was unable give dates from his records.

All county schools were class Thursday and officials dealers an attempt would be made in open them Friday. Practically pupils were sent home Wadn noon to eliminate the danger having buses marconed in blizzard. The Ashville school ri mained open Wednesday but w closed Thursday morning becau of frozen pipes in the building and drifted roads. Few school busin were able to cover their entire routes Wednesday.

Classes were conducted in Cincleville schools, but the attendance was only about 40 per cent of normal, Frank Fischer, superintendent, reported. In the kigh school, 123 pupils were listed "net present." Janitors of all the buildings worked through the night to keep fires up. All buildings were reported comfortable.

At least one Scioto Valley bus was blocked by drifts Thursday morning. The bus leaving Circleville at 6:59 for Chillicothe via Kingston was unable to penetrate drifts on the Kingston-rd. Only the driver and one passenger, a man endeavoring to reach Jack son, O., were on the bus. It returned to the local station, then wend back to Columbus. The passenger waited for the 9:38 a. m. bus to Pulled from Drift

A gasoline truck and four autos were pulled from a snowdrift Wednesday night on the Kingston-ph near the home of Frank Duvall County workers reported the distil was about three feet deep on on side of the road and covered abo 500 feet of the highway. A drift about 1,000 feet 1 was reported on the Goose Pen

pk. County road employes was

ing on the drift Wednesday

noon were unable to get a truck out of the drift and walk back to Circlevil The auto of Barrie superintendent at

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phillips,

Miss Ruth Ros is now making

GALIFORNIA

it would have been him and if Mrs. on Stone Rushed from teano; Admits Shooting Stammer Girl Nov, 24

RESNO, Cal., Jan. 23—(UP)on Stone, 30-year old former nyict, was rushed under heavy ard to a secret destination early day following his confession of slaying of 14-year old Mary Fork, a small mountain communammer, Fresno high school stud-

istrict Attorney Dan Conway, every day since the slaying at his aring possible mob action, order- job as garage mechanic. Stone hustled out of town imdiately after he confessed, not in his parked automobile outside shing to risk holding him in the the Stammer residence on a treeesno jail. shaded, winding street and saw

Found November 24 Miss Stammer's body, partially

Legal Notice

UNITED STATES MARSHALL'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
In the District Court of the nited States, Southern District of fig. Eastern Division. The Pennitual Life Insurance Company, Intiff, vs. Lincoln Kirkpatrick, al., Defendants. In Equity No. 6, United States of American, te of Ohio, County of Franklin, In pursuance of an order of from the United States Dis-Court for the Southern Disct Court for the Southern Dis-nt of Ohio Eastern Division, to indirected in the above entitled iton. I will expose to sale at blic auction at the door of the birt. House in the City of Circle-de, Pickaway County, Ohio, on a 18th day of February, 1936 at 100. o'clock A. M., the following SAL ESTATE: PARCEL "A": lituate in the Township of Perry. ne of Joseph M. Porter, described follows: Beginning at 2 dead ren oaks corner to Evans and wens Survey and corner to J. W. immons and John Evans lands; tence with their line S. 23% ° E. 15 nce S. 28° W. 131 poles to a stone igner to said evans and inomas fink; thence with Funk's line S. I's W. 55 poles to an iron stake in the middle of the New Holland and larksburg Road; thence with said said S. 56¼° E. 182.84 poles to shina. Skinner's corner; thence N. 1° E. 61.04 poles to a stone; lence N. 27° E. 130 poles to a stone; L. Kirkpatrick's line; thence ith his line N. 78° W. 90,72 poles

mining at a stone hickory and trick's land and the line of said mining; thence with Timmons line 5.40 %. W. 12.76 poles to the beginning, containing 45% poles of ind being part of Surveys Nos. 6258 177 and 7306, leaving in said premes hereby conveyed 212 acres 25% less of land. TRACT TWO: Being at a stone hickory and irren dak corner to Survey No. 6477. Thence N. 81° W. 128 noles to a

tren dak corner to Survey No. 6477.

Lence N. 81° W. 126 poles to a proper to land a hur oaks corner to an arrow no. 7621; thence with a fee of said Survey N. 43½° W. 126 poles to a stonge; thence S. 124° poles to a stonge; thence S. 124° poles to a hickory and 126° E. 247 poles to a hickory and 126° E. 247 poles to the beginning, containing 101 acres and 145 poles to a stone corner to Ada Eisenberg, thand, more or less, being part of Surveys Nos. 6477 and 7621. Experting therefrom, the following: Being 6.11 acres of land off of the west end of the first tract of a body of land conveyed by Michael west end of the first tract of Labody of land conveyed by Michael Weider and wife, to Abraham Kirk-patrick, May S, 1859, recorded in Deed Book 32 page 79, Pickaway County Ohio, Deed Records, begin-Deed Book 32 page 79, Pickaway County Ohio, Deed Records, beginning at the western extremity of Baid first tract; thence south 81° 15° E. 1.79 chains; thence S. 23° 15° W. 1.30 chains to the N.W. Corner of the land of Douglas Binns 45° acres 60° \$86.00° \$39,990.00° Dar-

corner of the land of Douglas Binns Sr.; thence N. 40° 6' W 1.91 chains to the heginning containing 11/100 acres. part of Survey No. 7621. TRACT FOUR: Beginning at 25 bur oaks and a hickory course to a stake in Weider's Effect Four State of Abraham Williams, TRACT FOUR: Beginning at 3 bur oaks on original corner; thence S. 80% W. 85 poles to a stake in the original line; thence S. 80% E. 48 poles to the beginning at 3 bur oaks on original corner; thence S. 21% W. 166 poles to a barren oak and hickory Weider's corner; thence N. 84% W. 90 poles, the balance thereof to be paid in cash. Upon the failure of the highest bidder to make said deposit of the balance thereof to be paid in cash. Upon the failure of the highest bidder to make said deposit of \$1,000.00 for cach parcel or \$2,000.00 for the whole, as a condition to the acceptance of \$1,000.00 for cach parcel or \$2,000.00 for the whole, it is further ordered. The same for sale at the state of Abraham Williams, poles of land, part of Survey 6477 poles of land, part o

TRACT FIVE: Part of K. Hyslop's Survey No. 7621, beginning at a point in the center of the Circleville Sealed bids will be received, at the office of the County Commissioners, of Pickaway County, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon, astern standard time, 3rd day of February, 1936, and will then and there be publicly opened and read at 1 o'clock p. m. the same day for the furnishing, transporting, delivering, FOB cars, Circleville, Ohio, 300,000 pieces 4"x 0'5" x 8½ repressed lug naving brick, according to Federal Specifications SS-B-671, Pickaway County Specifications, add to standard instructions on bid sheets, available at said office. point in the center of the Circleville and Wilmington and Washington Pailroad; thence S. 22½° W. 27 poles and 6 links to 3 barren oaks 12 dead) an old corner to Hyslop's Survey No. 7621; thence with one of the original lines N. 81° W. 168 18/23 poles to a stake in said Pailroad at the east end of the cattle guard; thence with the center of said road N. 784° E. 78 18/29 poles to the beginning, containing

poles to the beginning, containing to the beginning, containing to acres and 138 poles of land. TRACT SIX: Beginning at a stake in the center of the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley Railread and in the line of Joseph W. Kirkpatrick and the N. E. corner of this tract; blonce with Joseph W. Kirkpatrick and the N. E. corner of this tract; blonce with Joseph W. Kirkpatrick; line south 25° 25' W. 1992 rhains to a stake, corner to Joseph W. Kirkpatrick: thence with same W. 81° 15' W. 7.94 chains to a rake corner to Joseph W. Kirkpatrick and Thomas Withgott; Thence with said Withgott's line N. Railroad: thence with the of said railroad N. 83° 25' 我们,of said railrend S. 55 20 我**我96 chains** to the beginning,

cations,

The Commissioners reserve the right to accept or reject any one or all bids, or such portion of such bid, not to be less than 50,000 pieces.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County,

said Ohio, (Jan. 13, 1936)
FOREST SHORT, Clerk of said Board. Clan. 16, 30) -- Dally.

disrobed and beaten, was found in departed again, after Stammer had her parent's palatial home here obtained his overcoat. Sunday night, November 24.

Stammer had been there it would

The slaying occurred during a

brief absence of the girl's mother,

H. Stammer, prominent attorney,

to a railroad station. The girl had

been shot before being beaten and

ity at the foot of the Sierra Ne-

vadas in Madera-co, where, au-

The confession told how he sat

Mary's parents leave the house.

They returned, he said, and then

Legal Notice

14.105 chains to the place of beginning containing 5.53 agres he-

ing part of Kendall Hyslop's Original Survey No. 7621. PARCEL "B": Situate in the Township of Perry, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, being parts of Surveys Nos. 6258 and 6224, and bounded and described as follows: TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone in the east side of the Locust Grove and Dublin Hill Road and corner to Daniel Lewis and Israel Vincent; thence S. 85½° E. 10.85 chains to a stone in the west line of Survey No. 6224, another corner to Said Vincent; thence S. 60¾° E. 6.82 chains to a stone another

er to said Vincent; thence S. 60%° E. 6.82 chains to a stone another corner to said Vincent in the line of John Tootles land; thence S. 31%° W. 1.85 chains to a double walnut tree, corner to Daniel Lewis and John Tootle's land; thence S. 57° E. 15.62 chains to a stone another corner to said Tootle, thence N. 53% E. 17.63 chains; thence S. 48° E. 15.27 chains to a barren oak, corner to Daviel Lewis and Sam.

corner to Daniel Lewis and Sam-lel Hoskins; thence S. 35% E.

16.20 chains to a stone another corner to Hoskins; thence S. 53% W. 18.15 chains to a stone another corner to said Hoskins; thence S.

corner to said Hoskins: thence S. 42½° E. 21.41 chains to a stone, another corner to said Hoskins; thence N. 53° E. 11.93 chains to a stone another corner to said Hoskins; thence S. 2½° E. 19.50 chains to a stake corner to Thomas Timmons and Daniel Lewis and in line of lands of Samuel Hoskins; thence S. 53° W. 18.90 chains to corner to Thomas Timmons; thence

corner to Thomas Timmons; thence N. 40° W. 28,90 chains to a stone, another corner to said Timmons; thence N. 73½° W. 57.25 chains to a stone in the center of Locust

Grove and Dublin Hill Road: thence

335 % acres of land. 1264 acres in Survey No. 6258 and 2087 acres in Survey No. 6224. EXCEPTING,

Survey No. 6224. thereform the following: Begining at a stone corner to Samuel Hos-

Hoskins; thence north 42½° W.
61.56 poles to the beginning, containing 9.07 acres in Survey No.
6224 and being the name same same to conveyed by the within grantors to
Samuel Hoskins by deed dated

Samuel Hoskins by deed dated April 13, 1888, and recorded in Deed

Records, Pickaway County, Ohio Vol. 58 page 309. TRACT TWO

Vol. 58 page 309. TRACT TWO: Beginning at a stake in the center of the Urbana Road most northerly corner between Lot No. 1 and Lot No. 3 of the Subdivision of the lands of Samuel Hoskins, as surveyed and platted by H. F. Alkire, County Surveyor of Pickaway County, Ohio; thence N. 41° 11' W. 19.37 chains to a stone in said Urbana Road: thence with said Road N

19.37 chains to a stone in said Urbana Road; thence with said Road N. 52° 24' W. 7.28 chains to a stone in said Urbana Road; thence N. 65° 25' W. 3 chains to a stone corner in said Urbana Road; thence N. 72° 20' W. 16.75 chains

465 acres @ \$86.00, \$39.990.00; Par-cel "B", appraised at 538 acres @ \$82.00, \$44.654.00; Parcels "A" and

Stone was arrested at North

rev**eal the** grudge.

have been her."

partially unclothed.

Shot Through Window When the automobile had gone Stone's confession failed to make a second time, Stone related, he clear a motive for the crime, left his car and approached the other than to reveal that he mur- house. Removing one of the gloves dered the girl because of a grudge he wore, he said, he shot Mary against the family. He refused to through the window with a .22 calibre automatic pistol, holding his hand over the gun to catch Conway said Stone admitted

that "if Stammer had been there the discharged shell. He said he saw the girl fall back in her chair, then walked to the rear door, smashed the glass with his pistol butt and reached inside and unlocked the door

Entering the house, he carried Mary to the bedroom, removed Crosby's program should provide the covers from one of the beds and unclothed the girl.

Although authorities Stone intended to attack Mary, medical examination revealed she had not been viciated.

Stone said he left the house be-Sheriff George J. Overholt and thorities said, he had worked fore Mrs. Stammer returned and discovered her daughter's condition. Mary died a few hours later. Painstaking extremes to which officers went in their hunt for the murderer was credited with ap-

prehending Stone. Indirectly, it was the helpful gesture of the Figarden men's club, an organization of business and professional men residing in the exclusive residential district. which eventually turned up the slayer, officers disclosed.

Fingerprints Help

Decrying the crime, the clubmen voluntarily submitted to fingerprinting and urged the sheriff's office to fingerprint every man and boy living within a radius of day. several miles of the Stammer residence at the time of the slaying. Students at the Fresno state college also submitted to similar fingerprinting.

Throughout the investigation, authorities had pinned their hopes tion of the Westcott novel, and of ultimate solution of the murder will present David Harum as a on a single, slightly-smudged more mellow, more philosophical thumb print found on a piece of small town character, unofficial glass smashed from the back door guardian of everyone's problems. of the Stammer residence as the murderer gained acess to the

Thus with the fingerprints of thousands of men and boys for comparison, investigators narrowed the possibilities to 100 suspects, then to 50. None, however, turned out to be identical.

Since Stone's parents, with whom he had lived for a brief period in the spring of 1935, following his release from prison, ived only a quarter of a mile tion man for the program. from the Stammer home, officers took up investigation of Stone.

Checking his fingerprints contained in criminal files, they foun! that Stone was the man they were

His record revealed he was santenced to San Quentin for autothert and was paroled July 7, 1934, after serving three years

CAGE SCORES

Navy 27, Western Maryland 17. Army, 40, Providence 34. Penn State 40. Bucknell 33. Cincinnati 34, Ohio U. 29. Ohio Weslevan 45, Marshall 34.

Washington State 32, Oregon State 31. University of San Francisco 50, St. Mary's 47.

University of Richmond 41, Emory and Henry 24. Pittsburgh 42, Westminister 31.

Catholic U. 33, La Salle 35.

NOTICE

The trustees of Jackson-twp will receive proposals for the deposit of funds of said township from February, 11, 1936 to February, 11, 1938 up until 7 p. m. on the 3rd day of February, 1936. ELLIS LIST, clerk

NOTICE

The Hitler and Ludwig cemetery association will hold its annual meeting in the office of Attorney C. A. Leist on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, 1936, for the purpose of electing two trustees and transacting other business. All lot owners are entitled to vote. GEORGE HITLER, President

Ginger Snaps

Pennant 134. lb. box 19c

Crackers

2 lb box 17e

Pork&Beans

2 Ige cans 19°C **Toilet Tissue**

3 lge rolls 10c

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BEEF HIDES

Economy Market

Joe Brown Guest Star On Crosby's Program

Granlund Names Three "Queens of Radio", Listing Hilliard, FLYING

Bing Crosby, baritone who recently took over Paul Whiteman's old program, will present a real guest star in his broadcast tonight -providing the airlines are not frozen-in Joe E. Brown.

Brown, wide mouthed comedian, can do a lot of things over the air, and his appearance on summinum multimum and the summer and th

it a real highlight. The program comes through at 10 p.m., WLW.

Three femine stars of the air have been selected by NBC as Queens of Radio for 1936." Usually only one person in selected but this year, Nils T. Granlund, beauty judge for NBC, names Harriet Hilliard, recently wed to Ozzie Nelson, for whom she sang; Helen Marshall, leading soprano in Sigmund Romberg's program, and Dorothy Lamour, NBC's Dreamer of Songs.

David Harum, Edward Noyes Westcott's beloved Yankee character who was immortalized on the screen by Will Rogers, will be brought to the radio in a new series to be heard over an NBC-WJZ network at 10:45 a. m., EST, daily, except Saturday and Sun-The series will begin Monday, January 27.

Wilmer Walter, veteran stage and radio character actor, will play the title role. The radio story will be a continuation or sequel, rather than an adapta-

Romance will play an important part in the serial. The love interest will be supplied by Harum's niece, SusanPrice, and Charles Cullom, with David playing cupid.

Peggy Allenby, long a favorite in romantic roles on NBC, will be heard as Susan Price. Edith Spence will be Widow Cullom and Walter Soderling will take the part of Zeke Swinney. Himan Brown, who has produced 21 radio dramatic series, will be produc-

THURSDAY

7:30—Kate Smith, CBS 8:00—Vallee, WLW. 8:45-Al Kavelin's orchestra,

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-Lanny Ross, NBC; Death Valley days, WLW; Walter O'Keefe, CBS.

ace Heidt, CBS. 10:30—Phil Cook, CBS.

11:15—Guy Lombardo, CBS

FRIDAY

7:15—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man, CBS. 7:30-Lum and Abner, WLW 8:00-Jessica Dragonette, NBC;

Eleanor Powell, CBS. 8:30-Carmela Ponsella, CBS. Red Nichols, WLW.

9:00-Al Pearce's gang; NBC; Dick Powell, CBS. 9:30-Fred Waring, NBC. 10:00—First Nighter, "Oriental

Episode," WLW; Richard Himber, CBS. lianianinica anno miariza in meluancan monegaza an o monegaza in monego e

Oddities in Nation's News

TELEPHONE SAVED

HUGHSON, Cal., Jan. 23-(UP)--Hughson firemen arrived too late and found Clint Thompson's home levelled by flames. been called sooner. A member of citement, someone had torn the telephone from the wall and carried it to safety with other salvaged household goods.

NO CRIME TO FEIGN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23-UP)-It's no crime to feign a suicide attempt. That defense won an acquittal for Marie Thomas, 36, who police said has been responsible for numerous ambulance calls. She pretended to swallow poison whenever anyone refused her plea for alms.

AID COMES LATE

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Jan. 23-(UP)—Seven years ago L. F. Cordray fell on a defective sidewalk. He sought settlement from the city, asking \$500. The city refused. A jury awarded him \$11,- tain Armstrong stated in explain-000. It was necessary to vote a ing the work, "but not necessarily special bond issue of \$13,000 to ill because of this. But we wish pay the claim.

BUREAU FLOODED

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(UP)-The weather bureau, which did not foresee the unprecedented cold wave which gripped Chicago and the midwest, was swamped with 700 telephone calls an hour today. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said most of the callers weren't mad. They just wanted to know how long the cold would last.

ROBIN REPORTED

ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 23—(UP) -With the temperature at 14 below zero, Postman Charles L. Johnson today reported he saw a

TWO ISSUES PLANNED

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(UP)— As 10:00-Bing Crosby, WLW Hor- an experiment to increase simplicity and directness, the Daily Maroon of the University of Chicago will print two issues next week in small letters.



rub on garment that has been scorched with too hot an iron. Hold material over steam while the mixture is on.

A COLD BUSINESS





WE LIKE TO LOAN MONEY

Folks have gained the impression that it's hard to borrow money . . . that financial institutions are not anxious to accommodate them . . . that it is all wrapped up in red tape and mystery . . . afraid they may be refused . . . that the cost is prohibitive.

AT THE CITY LOAN . . .

We like to make loans, even to strangers . . . we like to meet people and talk over their money matters . . . you will be pleasantly surprised to see how simple it is to get a loan . . . SIX out of SEVEN who come here to borrow, get a loan . . . you too are cordially invited to call and become acquainted with this popular loan service.



132 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE

PERILS

Laboratories at Research Wright Field to Be Ready for Work Soon

DAYTON, Jan. 23. -- (UP) Construction will start soon on the only physiological research laboratory in the United States specializing in high altitude work, U. S. Army officials at Wright Field announce.

An appropriation of \$5,000 has out the British Empire. Protests against its significance as a Nazi been made for the laboratory on the roof of the field's administra-They inquired why they hadn't | tion building. It is to be erected | dropped. above a pressure room, which will the family recalled that in the ex- form a part of it. The pressure room duplicates conditions fliers face at high altitudes.

The proposed unit will consist of two sub-laboratories, one biochemical and the other for physiological research proper. It will include also a room to house the small animals which will be used in experiments. Capt. Harry G. Armstrong, who

attained national prominence re-

cently as a result of a treaties on the physical reactions to a parachute jump, will be in charge of the laboratory. Health To Be Studied

Armstrong said the laboratory will attempt to solve problems of safety, comfort, health and acci-

dents of altitude flying. An officer who is flying at a high' altitude may be cold," Capto find out definitely whether this condition reduces his effciency. If he would rather be on the ground in a warm room because his flying suit does not shield him from the bitter cold at high altitudes, then he cannot be at top efficien-

we will try to solve." Armstrong has made plans to obtain a number of rare instruments for the laboratory. The laboratories at Harvard University have agreed to supply two of these, a spirometer and a kymo-

cy. Problems like that are what

Gases in Lungs easured A spirometer is a small instrument which, when breathed into, collects gases from the lungs. It is delicately balanced so as not to alter the analyzation of the breath and affect its composition

by pressure. The instrument will among be used to determine the exact composition of lung gases at high altitudes, since they change after inhalation.

The kymograph is a recording (Pauline Fullen) had a son, levice used in the pressure cham-Thursday, Jan. 16. ber to determine breathing rate and depthat high altitudes, blood pressure and other physical reher home with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford and family.

Armstrong has developed a "re-

SCOUT EMBLEM CHANGED

LONDON. -- The swastika will

be erased from two Boy Scout

badges which are in use through-

Pearl Messmore, Emerson breather" which will purify the waste air thrown off by the lungs Beatty and Floyd Brigner have so that it may be used again. The killed seven foxes this winter. officer said only one-twentieth of Mrs. J. N. McKinley spent Sunthe air inhaled is absorbed and day with Mrs. T. C. McKinley. used and the remainder is wasted. The latter is very ill at this writ-The "re-breather" will purify this

Funeral services for Mrs. Marvin Fullen (Charlene Hill) were held Friday afternoon in the M. E.

Church with Rev. Ricketts officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Metzger of

Williamsport spent Sunday with emblem will lead to its being the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Ful-

HAPPINESS versus WORRY BACK TO THE FARM

Throughout the Nation, this movement is spreading. BEGIN FARMING, BE YOUR OWN BOSS, LIVE IN THE WIDE OPEN SPACES AND GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A CHANCE,

WE HAVE FARMS TO RENT OR SELL AND CASH TO START YOU ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS. Years of Experience, has enabled us to offer you unlimited

SPRING IS ON ITS WAY-SEE US TODAY.

WHY WORRY ABOUT A JOB IN THE CITY;

Scioto Farm Management Service H. Stanley Lewis, Manager Phone 301

"IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY"

if you have a 'phone!





I cook with GAS
The Regular Way

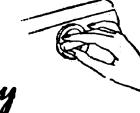
gas range. Of course, the thermostat such as is found on all modern gas ranges permits me to leave my cooking for several hours when the



Take Your Choice -Use Either Method With GAS

For years the market has offered automatic, clock-controlled gas ranges as well as improved models of the regular type range. There's no need to turn to another cooking fuel to use an automatic range. Take your choice of methods and rest assured that gas will do the cooking job faster and for much less cost. Also keep in mind that no fuel surpasses the cleanliness of gas. You may hear that certain high-priced, fad methods of cooking are smart, but we leave this matter to the decision of an overwhelming majority of women who know that dependable gas service suits their modern cooking requirements better than any other fuel.

The Gas Company



Gas Doesn't Cost ... It PAYS!

16.09 chains to a stone to same; thence with his line S. 41.13' E. 24 chains to a stake corner to Lincoln Kirkpatrick (326 acre farm);

corner of the land of Douglas Binns

sheets, available at said office. Each bid shall be made on stand ard form above mentioned; shall be identified on the outside by the be identified on the outside by the bidder's name and address, and the following notation "Bid for furnish-ing brick. Court street. WPA proj-ect No. 4979"; and shall be accom-panied by each or a certified. check on a solvent bank, in the amount of \$540.00, to be used by said Com-missioners as liquidating damage, in the event the successful bidder in the event the successful bidder either fails or refuses to enter into

written contract and furnish acceptable bond according to specifintaining 21.52 acres, more or less, tag, part of Survey No. 7621.

OVER QUESTIONS IS NEARING END

Senate Back in Session as House Prepares to Vote Financial Bill

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-(UP)_ The special session of the Ohio legislature, which started last Sept. 18, was believed by leaders to be heading toward early adjournament today.

There were strong indications that the deadlock between the senate and house over poor relief financing would be broken today, and that a new appropriations bill calling for \$90,413,000 would be passed by the house.

Senate in Session

The senate returned to work for the first time in two weeks, to complete passage of the relief and budget measures, and to clear the slate of other unfinished busi-

Wrangling over the poor relief issue was climaxed yesterday by a heated argument on the floor of the house between Democratic Speaker J. Freer Bittinger and Republican Leader William M. Mc-Culloch. Each accused the other of falsehood.

The argument started because the house conferees on poor relief allegedly had not been given "a free hand" to compromise the differences between the house and senate. McCulloch charged the Republican members had been "double crossed" by the Democratic leadership.

"You're a damn liar," Bittinger replied to the accusation.

"And you're a damn liar and I can prove it by six witnesses," McCullouch quickly answered.

McCullouch asserted Bittinger had attempted to dictate what the house conferees should insist upon in the relief bill.

Walk Out Threatened

Angered, McCullouch returned to his seat and sought recognition to make a motion, presumably to propose reconsideration of the house vote rejecting senate amendments to the relief bill. Ignored by the speaker, the Rpublican lader hastily conferred with several col-

Then an ultimatum was served unless the speaker agreed to co- to nearby farmhouses. operate in breaking the deadlock on relief...

The Democratic leadership imagreement to let relief conferees by motorists. work without interference.

Although poor relief and the budget are the major measures yesterday in the house.

able immediately money with temperature at 13 below zero. which to pay old age pensioners. The pension fund was exhausted

and liquor gallonage tax revenues. ground.

After reconsidering the vote by is illegally exempted.

Rep. P. E. Ward told the house approximately one-eighth of Ohio real estate is on the exempted list. His measure now goes to the sen-

Other measure passed in the house included the Schiesler bill designed to prohibit the sale of trade-marked and nationally advertised commodities at cut rate prices, and the Kilpatrick bill to transfer the state fire marshal's division from the commerce to the industrial relations department. I'cth measures go to the senate.

The governor of New Jersey, it is now reported, will favor the Townsend Plan if its beneficiaries are to include all baby-killers.

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Rush to Bedside of Stage Star



WITT THE their father, Richard Bennett, stage star, seriously ill in a Newark, N. J., hospital, Joan, left and Constance Bennett, screen actresses rushed to his bedside from the movie capital. The noted sisters are shown as they left the plane at

207, Hungry and Cold, Trapped in Country School

All public schools in Chicago

and in many other midwest cities were closed Thursday. Rural for the rest of the week.

on Bittinger that the Republicans on the works of walking out 10 miles west of Wheeling, W. Va. Rocky Mountains to northern James E. Bennett, crop forewere on the verge of walking out, the children were taken across Oklahoma and north east through which would tie up the session, fields in sleighs to their homes or the middle west to the Alleghenies.

mont-co, Ohio, was located by ingly high. Jueau reported 36 dents of Chicago and vicinity who farmers and the children trans- above zero and Calgary, Alberta died, as the result of falls on icy mediately called for a recess and ferred to sleighs. A third bus had a reading of 2 above. The streets or in skidding automobiles. a conference of leaders of both skidded into a huge drift near cold wave did not strike the far sides was held. The result was an Richville, Ky. Pupils were rescued west nor Denver where the mer-

_ Automobiles Marooned

to be disposed of, a sundries claim marooned on United States high-weather Wednesday. Overtaxed bill calling for \$748,470 also is way 27 near Nicholasville, Ky, heating plants were blamed for pending. The bill was introduced last night. Police and deputies most of the blazes. brought many of the motorists Without an opposing vote the into Lexington. Scores of other house late yesterday passed the cars were stalled on the Harrods-lief shelters during the night. Ros bill, designed to make avail- burg and Paris pikes with the

a blaze in a third floor flat on with convention visitors, were Chicago's near west side early taxed to capacity when hundreds The bill, which still has to pass today. A negro father and two of cf office workers decided not to the senate, authorizes the state his nine children were burned to return to their outlying homes finance director to borrow from death. Six of the children jumped during the severe cold. the general revenue fund money into firemen's nets. Another was needed to pay the pensions, pend- injured critically when he jumped west were hours behind schedule, ing collection of liquor profits from a third floor window to the Trains leaving Chicago for that

At Paris, Ill., one fireman was locomotives. Near Centerville. Ill., which it was defeated Tuesday, killed and two injured severely a southern railway passenger the house also passed the Ward while fighting a blaze in 14 below train crashed into a freight on a bill to provide for an annual ex- zero weather in a two-story brick trestle. The passenger train enamination of real estate tax ex- business building late Wednesday gineer, who said he was blinded emptions as a means of restoring night. The three were on a ladder by the snow, suffered a broken to the tax duplicate property that when a wall collapsed, burying leg.

them under the debris.

heavy drifts in a country school. Omaha, 15 below; Des Moines, 14 northwest of Chicago were below; Cleveland, 11 below; St. rescued by state highway police. Louis, 10 below, and Louisville, 10 The heating plant in the school failed to function.

Huge Area Struck

The extreme cold struck suddenly early Wednesday in the schools in some areas were closed northwest and moved swiftly across the continent. The area in Snowdrifts 16 feet deep were the frigid zone included most of piled against a bus containing 45 the territory from the eastern children near St. Clairsville, O., part of Montana, south along the

While Midamerica froze, tem- tion of crops this season. Another hus stranded in Bel- peratures in Alaska were surpriscury stood at 2 above Thursday.

Chicago firemen raced over icy streets to 53 fires within six and More than 500 cars were one-half hours in bitter cold

More than 3,000 homeless persons were taken into Chicago re-Police stations were crowded with

other transients seeking shelter. An overheated oil stove started | Chicago hotels, already crowded

> Railroad trains in the northterritory were equipped with extra

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One cheerful report occasioned Twenty children marooned by by the bitter cold came from

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trapped near East Ringgold and had to be pulled out with a team. Government mail carriers were unable to cover their entire routes Thursday. Mail on buses was arriving late and a bus due from Athens Wednesday evening had not been heard from Thursday morning.

Train service was not affected by the weather.

Meeting Postpone

Numerous meetings scheduled in the city and county have been postponed because of the weather and the dangerous condition of

Howard Sweetman, county sur-

veyor, warned autoists not to attempt to drive over the county and township roads. "The safest policy is to stay off of the roads," he said. He explained it was practically impossible for his workers to clear some of the drifts. Places cleared Wednesday were filled with snow again Thursday morning. Numerous men in his department suffered frozen fingers and ears while working Wednesday. Some of the drifts cannot be moved with road scrapers, he reported, and the drifts will have to be shoveled away before the

highways can be used for traffic. 'On Tuesday evening we'had the 290 miles of county roads in this county cleared," Mr. Sweetman said, "and now they are in worst condition than they had been before we started."

Employes of the state highway garage worked until midnight Wednesday plowing and shoveling snowdrifts and then spent the remainder of the night in the garage ready to answer emergency calls.

The department reported all nain highways open at noon with the exception of Route 56 near Leistville. Workers hoped to have a huge drift at that point removed during the afternoon.

George Bayne, employe of the surveyor's office, started for his home in Lancaster Wednesday evening and could drive no further than Amanda, where he spent the night. He reported two cars had been abandoned along Route 22 and about two miles west of the Pickaway-co line a bus was lodged in the center of Route 22. Snow

caster, who said destruction of insect life may increase produc-

The death list included six At Peru, Ind., Jess Schriver, 52, was killed when a high wind blew him under a Wabash switch

Four persons died in Minnesota, six in Wisconsin, two in Indiana, three in Illinois and a farmer near Atchison, Kans., froze to death.

ous for autos to get through.

Local garages received more calls for help from distressed autoists Thursday morning than they were able to handle. The majority of the calls were to start autos with batteries paralyzed by

Dayton reported 21 degrees below; Troy 24 below; Youngstown, 20 below, Mansfield, 17 below; 18 below, and Coshocton, 22 be-

The cold wave was held responsible for at least one death in the state. William Forgrave 66, Columbus, died on a downtown street from a heart attack, Harriett Carder, 75, McConnellsville, was near death at Zanesville from burns received when her clothing caught fire as she stood in front of an open fireplace.

The state highway department roads impassable. Officials said the high winds swept snow back as fast as it was removed from heavy drifts.

Two Counties Isolated

Cambridge and Guernsey-co were almost isolated except for Route 40 on the National highway which was still open. Other roads reported closed included highways in Coshocton Fairfield, Knox, Licking, Muskingum and Perry counties.

The two-inch enow that accompanied the blizzard brought the average snowfall in the state for the current winter to 23 inches.

It is the greatest seasonal fall for the state since the severe winter of 1917-1918 when 41 inches of snow fell from early December

The suddenness with which the cold wave struck accentuated the discomfort it caused. Within sixteen hours the temperature took drop of 48 degrees.

The Columbus weather bureau eported the cold wave as the worst experienced in 36 years. The alltime average low for the state was 20 degrees below zero first touched Jan. 3, 1879 and then reached again on Feb. 10, 1899.

Spend Night In Rooms It was estimated that approximately 500 children in various parts of the state spent the night at their class-room desks or were carried to nearby farm houses by their teachers and volunteer rescuers.`

Schools in which students were rapped by the storm included

Sorrow, Joy In Frigid Weather

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gloves. The robber's hands were so cold. He fumbled only long

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-(UP)-Snow covered fields in Ohio today small game unless farmers pro-Woodell, state conservation commissioner said. Game wardens in at Columbus reported numerous near Troy; the Gilboa school near ship school in Champaign-co. Buses that carried children

> were caught in drifts at St. Cailrsville, Giencoe, Ada, Westerville, classes today adopted "Nuts" as and cared for in farm homes.

forth extra calls on relief authorities in meting the demand for coal of relief clients was reported at Zanesville.

At North Baltimore a fire broke out in the main business district and caused damage estimated at \$3000. Fire hydrants were frozen and the blaze had to be fought entirely with chemicals.

Borah says he will elaborate upon his reaction to the Townsend Plan at "the proper time." We can hardly wait.

Wife Preservers



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torch in the hand of an amateur

plumber is a dangerous thing. At

least that was the opinion of 40

negro residents of a tenement

house here today. The occupants

of the house were driven from

their quarters into the zero weath-

er late last night when one resi-

dent attempted to thaw a frozen

water pipe with a torch and set

fire to the building. Firemen ex-

tinguished the blaze with little

Birds found relief from the sub-

zero temperatures Thursday

morning by grouping around

warm chimneys in the downtown

district. Dozens were perched on

TOLEDO, Jan. 23-(UP)-Stu-

dents in Toledo public schools who

battled their way through sub-

zero temperatures to attend

were told attendance today was

optional because of weather condi-

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METHODIST UNION

AFTER agitation covering most of the seventy years since the close of the Civil war, the three great Methodist groups in the United States are to vote on a formal plan of merger. If it is accomplished and the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Methodist Protestant church become one, the newly constituted Methodist Church will have a communicant enrollment in excess of 7.200,000.

Statistics reveal that there are slightly more Baptist communicants than Methodists in the United States. They are not however, united and the new Methodist Church would be numerically second in the country.

General conferences of the three Methodist organizations will vote on the merger plan and, if they ratify it, the plan will in turn be submitted to the regional conferences. Two general conferences will meet next May, but that of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will not be held until 1938. At least five or six years would be required to complete the merger, but there are differences that make it impossible to be certain of the outcome.

Though their disciples and procedure vary to some degree, there is no essential difference in faith among the three Methodist groups, which had a common rigin. The breach between Methodists North and South grew out of the issues that brought on the Civil war.

Ethiopia never really knew off she was with a war on her hands until Messrs. Hoare and Laval revealed their plan for

Have all the anti-tobacconists — who were going to have the weed outlawed by an amendment or something-joined the he added: Townsend Plan?

office deficit into a surplus.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

SUPREME COURT ATTACK ON LABOR LAWS HEALING RIFT IN A. F. OF L.

WASHINGTON—The threatening shadow of the U.S. Supreme Court is causing wheels to turn in farm corners.

A few weeks ago, Old Guard craft-union leaders of the A. F. of L. were planning an uncompromising fight against insurgent industrial unionists. Preparations had gone so far that secret steps already were under way to expel the revolting

With the prospect almost certain that the Supreme Court will junk the Wagner Labor Disputes Act and other labor measures, the A. F. of L. moguls are looking for no family fights. The ominous danger of losing the great legislative gains they have made in the last few years leaves them with no stomach for internal war-

The Old Guard leaders realize the vital necessity of a united front, are making secret peace overtures to the industrial unionists.

President Bill Green has quietly opened negotiations with John L. Lewis, mine chief and leader of the insurgents, looking to a healing of the rift that has threatened to split the A. F. of L. wide open. As a peace gesture, Green has prosposed that the industrial unionists have a free hand industries.

LARGE FAMILY

Colleagues who accompanied Jack Garner to the Far Last are telling the following story on the Vice President of the United States:

In Shanghai the congressional party was invited to a banquet by the leading Chinese business man, a British subject who had been knighted by King George. Before they sat down to dinner, the American

The banquet was laid in an elaborate sunken garden. There were five tables. Presiding over each was a charming Chinese woman—one of the wives of the host and also a mother of one or more of his

Most of the American visitors, including Mrs. Garner, had been told about their host's marital arrangements. But Jack had

As ranking guests he and Mrs. Garner sat at the table of their host, who was accompanied by his No. 1 wife. During the course of the dinner Jack complimented his hostess on her beautiful home. Then

The days of necromancy are over, says | American, I am soryy to say, we no longer one who has never observed the deft way have large families. When I was a boy, in which Mr. Farley transforms a post- however, I knew a number of mothers of ten children."

pocket.

in organizing the auto, steel and rubber

guests met his ten children.

children.

"I also want to congratulate you on your large family of fine children. In

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—Ву— Charles P. Stewart

Republicans chose Cleveland, what that means. metropolis of Ohio, for their 1936 national convention.

The convention, beginning on June 9, will be favored undoubtedly by characteristically "perfect" spring weather along the beautiful southern shores of Lake Erie. But there is no certainty that the political atmosphere will be so congenial.

Republicans have been speaking of Cleveland as a major city that recently elected a Republican mayor by the largest majority a Cleveland mayor ever received. That must be taken with a grain of salt. Cleveland mayoralty elections are supposedly non-partisan. In the preliminary election Harold Burton, running as a reform candidate, defeated Mayor Harry Davis, Old Guard Republican. But the runner-up was former Mayor Ray T. Miller, Old Guard Democrat. Thus Burton had a run-off with Miller. And the voters had no difficulty deciding. Thus Burton ran and won as a non-partisan reform candidate.

WHAT IS POLITICS?

What, then, is the political compicxion of Cleveland, metropolis of this fourth most populous

Nobody knows. Cleveland is independent. It was the largest city go for La Follette for president, when the elder La Follette an a progressive. It went for Al Smith in the Hoover landslide. and now? To this observer it to be strongly for Rooseatt. Tens of thousands of orand workers outnumber Reencen business men.

CHRICHMAN CARRANGO CHARACAN AND Ohio is a doubtful state and, for | Roosevelt. The city, in reality, is i ing of the convention in Cleveland once, has no favorite son. This the for Dr. Townsend. And you know Hoover and Borah.

> How will the state go? This writer has had an observer

cans will select.

cussed in this column. No one knows how the state will go. That depends largely on three things: (1) Taxes; (2) What President Roosevelt will do in a forward movement now; (3) What sort of a candidate the Republi-

going through Ohio to obtain sen-

timent on various subjects

The state as a whole will not care a whoop that the Republicans are nominating a man in Cleveland. In fact, the state has a suspicion of the Union club of Cleveland. That Republican stronghold is dominated by "upstate millionaires." (The writer questions that there are many millionaires in Ohio. Wealth is fairly well distributed till one gets to the lower stratum-which is as miserable here as else-

Ohio has a Democratic governor, both senators are Democratic, and three of the four congressmen living in Cleveland are Democratic.

It has 18 Democratic representatives and six Republican.

BEST CHANCES

The guess is that Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas will have the best chance in Cleveland. The men who brought the convention to Cleveland may be classed as Landon and Hoover

men. Ohio, itself, probably would favor Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

those in the lead will be Landon,

But it must not be forgotten that Arthur Vandenberg is a senator from the neighboring state of Michigan—and Michigan money always has seemed impressive to Ohio. Michigan is the largest purchaser of Ohio products, and the money forces back of the convention are largely the beneficiaries of those purchases.

Frank Knox, Chicago publisher seems unknown to the rank and file of the Republican party in

DANGEROUS QUESTION

A dangerous question will be posed in Cleveland.

In no other large city except Los Angeles are the Townsendites so strong. They plan to hold a national convention of their own in Cleveland-as do the Socialists. and the U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism. (Ohio will be the happy hunting ground in 1936.)

The Townsendites will invade the Republican convention, and they are likely to play hob with

favorite candidate is Their Borah.

But they can't get even him to "yes"--straight out-as a devolue of their creed. Yet they believe they could

tatives and six Republicans.

FIGHTING CONVENTION Oh, the Cleveland convention

will be a scrappy one, all right. It will be a great show. The immense auditorium will accommodate 22,000 in its various mighty halls. Imagine the racket those The guess is, that at the open- 22,000 scrappers will make!

MURDER UPSTAIRS

CFAPTER 52

EVERYONE was at dinner except Mrs. Starmont and Mr. Hemingway. She had sent down word that she didn't care for even a tray, and Mr. Hemingway said he wasn't hungry when I knocked at his door after he had disregarded the gong.

After dinner I cleared the dishes and helped Grace with the kitchen work. She asked when she was fin ished whether she could go up to Mrs. Starmont's room safely. I suggested a small tray, so she fixed that,

I was still in the kitchen at 9 He looked over my shoulder as I sat a bit of conversation-not muchat the table writing my grocery list. "Worried?" he asked, kindly.

"Yes." I was worried. I was frantic with worry, with bewilderment, with that miserable conclusion I had made in the phone booth this afternoon coming back and back at me like a buzzing fly. "You know something." His agile

something when you called him on the phone! He was wrong there. Dr. Rudemar hadn't told me anything I didn't know. The conclusion I had made

In the booth was an old one, too, days "I'll know soon, Mrs. Penny." He was his old self again. All the coldness he had displayed in the sitting room was gone. Apparently I was forgiven for having secretly phoned Dr. Rudemar. "I have a warrant for the arrest of Hemingway in my

"For his arrest?" "Yes. He finally told me some things this afternoon. "Confessed?" My voice

whisper. "No confession yet, but the information he gave me is strong enough to warrant his arrest for murder." "You think he did it?"

"Do you?"

Throwing it in my lap again. was silent. He could take that silence any way he chose. If Larrabee wanted to suspect Martin Hemingway, wanted to arrest him, I had my own suspicions, too. Larrabee

"Let me tell you about Heming-I've been worried about the voice that answered Conrad Withers Tuesday morning from Darien's hedroom. The voice that told him to enter. It was obvious to me, from the first, that it must belong to Perhaps someone in this house. Hemingway. Surely Hemingway. It

FIVE YEARS AGO TO THE

Judge Florence Allen of the

Ohio Supreme court will address

the union church service at the

conclusion of the Week of

C. A. Weldon, G. G. Adkins and

Meeker Terwilliger are delegates

of the Pickaway-co Bar associa-

tion to the state convention being

10 YEARS AGO

in the bathtub at his home in suf-

Ex-Mayor Henry C. Renick fell

Misses Martha and Elizabeth

Stevenson entertained for Misses

Fannie and Grace Smith of St.

WE HAVE been considering what

us this much comfort—that if we

eat naturally the things that it is

customary to place before us, we

will obtain a natural diet without

giving much thought to the matter.

Custom, in other words, has arranged

our diet to conform to the best scien-

tific thought. It is only when we are

led astray into the field of dietary

fads that we are liable to have an

Usual Diet Supplies Needs

The natural diet will take care of

the energy requirements of the body

food intake in the form of vegetables,

fruits, bread, sugar, desserts, cereals,

unhealthy diet.

held soon in Columbus.

fered two broken ribs.

Prayer.

a man's voice, and it was Heming-leverything in the room because when way. He told me this afternoon after we looked there was nothing in I had questioned him for an hour.

Darien's room early in the morning. "Sometimes they had their business conferences there before the household was awake. He entered by the closet door, which was usualv left open on Darien's side. Often, Hemingway awakened Darien. They worked together, as you probably know by this time, on Darien's blackmail schemes, consulted with each -it really started Monday night-Hemingway was angry. There had o'clock when Kirk Larrabee came been no consultation about Janet from headquarters via the back door. Bell, and Hemingway had overheard

during Janet's visit to Darien's room "He wanted to know more about it, of course. Knowing his employer for that's who Darien really was to him, was never in a good mood at night, he waited until morning, came in about 5, which was earlier than usual, but he couldn't wait any long- It seems he's fond of Janet, more so er after a sleepless night. He found than he has been of any other girl brain again. "Dr. Rudemar told you Darien dead.

"For a moment he was panic cleared. There might be some papers in the room. He looked for them. found them, and was still going through the knocked. In a moment he was in the closet, calling 'come in'. A mistake, but he had to do something. He heard the door open and someone enter slowly. He told me he recognized Withers from the closet door which was not quite closed, saw his hesitancy, saw Withers leave softly without raising an alarm.

"Then Hemingway slipped Darien's closet panel bolt, went out into the hall and to his own room, and bolted the closet door from his side. So, Tuesday morning two men in the house knew Darien was murdered, and neither of them gave an alarm. Hemingway swears he didn't dare to because he was afraid he might be thought the murderer. Withers probably thought the same thing, that is, if he's innocent." His voice was very low. I had to

bend forward to hear him. "Hemingway also swears that he didn't murder Darien, that when he went into the room at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, Darien already was

"Strange, Isn't it, that two mer should enter Darien's room, discover he had been murdered, and not give an alarm?" "The papers Mr. Hemingway found?" - I inquired.

and a few documents, he says. He was a man's voice unless Withers took them and burned them before All night long. Another snag. was lying. He wasn't lying. It was breakfast. He must have taken

John Bragg, county agent, in

25 YEARS AGO

The county board of visitors re-

ported to the probate judge that

the jail, infirmary and childrens'

bers of the board, who make reg-

The new church of St Joseph's

congregation is rapidly nearing

completion and will be dedicated

F. M. Malone, Democratic com-

mitteeman from the fourth ward,

has been appointed by Represent-

ative P. A. Walling in charge of

the reading and smoking room of

the Ohio house of representatives.

Replacement of necessary minerals,

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

and Mrs. Lizzie Sweetman.

May 7.

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Ordinary Foods Served

Looking Back in Pickaway County

president of the Chamber of Com- principal Pickaway-co crop.

Darien's desk, except unimportant "He was in the habit of going into correspondence that had no possible bearing on his murder." "And Delia?"

"He claims he had no idea he was Delia's secret love. Claims, in fact, that he never went up to the fourth floor since he put his trunk away in the storeroom. He told me all this very convincingly. Never changed his story once, but that doesn't erase the fact that all night long the latch other constantly. Tuesday morning on Darien's closet door remained open between the two rooms, and that he had the opportunity to kill Darien.

"Did he hear anything during the

night?" "He did change his statement there. At first he said that he slept soundly all night long. Today he tells me he didn't sleep at all, that he spent most of the night sitting in a chair, smoking, and wondering why Janet Bell was important to Darien he's known. He's been wanting to marry her ever since she came to stricken, so he says, then his head the house. I judge that the other afternoon when he went to her room. he proposed again and when she refused him, he accused her of threat desk when Withers ening to kill Darien. In his ange, over her refusal he came to me, and told me about her threat. There ar men like that, you know."

"You haven't told me what he heard Monday night-" I interjected.

"He heard nothing until Withers threw some gravel at your window Nothing. And he sticks by that story, too. The house was very quiet he says.

"His room was in darkness but he couldn't see who was on the lawn. His windows face east and Withers was in front, under your windows. At first he contemplated going down and opening the door, then decided against it. He heard you on the stairs. You were puffing a little and sighing, he says. Then later, half an hour later, he heard you come up again, sighing. He was listening for you, he admits, standing near his door. I asked him if he heard Miss Cambridge with you, and he said no, he thought you were alone.' "After that?"

"The next thing he heard, aside rom the little noises about the house, was when he was in Darien's coom-Withers' knock. Now Hemngway was awake all night. He was on the second floor, and says he beard nothing except what I've told "He didn't find much, a few letters Withers was awake on he you. third floor, and said he heard nothing. (TO BE CONTINUED)

"KRAZY KAPERS REVUE" R. L. Brehmer has been elected his annual report listed corn as the

artistic composition to win suc- body. cess. And if the discriminating home were in good condition. Memular wisits to the institutions, are winner. Dr. O. H. Dunton, T. A. Boyle, C. E. Stocklen, Mrs. E. S. Neuding,

among the top-notch attractions in the vaudeville circuits, and it cided to go on the roller coaster comes to Circleville with the as- since Margaret had never been surance that it is a bigger, faster on one before. and more attractive production than any that has yet been presented at the Cliftona.

From the comedy down to the singing, dancing and wire-walking numbers, the show has everything which goes to make fine entertainment.

Margaret Linsday, who has the the screen. None of them could

AT THE GRAND

leading role in the Warner Bros. picture "Personal Maid's Secret," which at the Grand theatre and efficiently in many pictures on

AT CLIFTONA THEATRE his son Isaac, and only stopped the At last there comes an attrac- sacrifice as Abraham was ready tion that depends solely upon its to plunge the knife into the boy's verdict of approval bestowed audi- compare, however, with some

ences throughout the country is screams she made while out of

"Krazy Kapers Revue" is listed | piers with her sister. In a spirit

120 MILES AN HOUR

In the Genesis amount of creation, on what day was the land

To whom did Jesus first appear after the resurrection?

What great test did God make of Abraham's obedience to His

Correctly Speaking-If the title of a single literary,

musical or artistic work begins with "the", this word should not be omitted in writing the title.

Words of Wisdom Solitude is as needful to the im-

agination as society is wholesome for the character.—Lowell. Today's Horoscope

energetic, aspiring, and have no use for mediocrity.

Persons born on this day are

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. The third day.

2. Mary Magdalene. 3. He ordered him to sacrifice

Wearing a bulky pole coat and rounds of one of the amusement of bravado, the two girls de-

₹RAND ♦ Theatre

Friday - Saturday WARNER OLAND in "Charlie Chan's Secret"

Comedy News Serial

Last Times Tonight

"Personal Maid's

Secrets"

Big Features

Harold Bell Wright's "The Calling of

Starring Richard Arlen

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it is that makes a natural diet, ana- rather than tissues, will be made by lyzing the needs of the body and the a small amount of salts which are contributions that food makes to its found in the food anyway, if cooked healthy opera- under average conditions of Ameri-The vitamins and roughage will, in most instances, be fully taken care J. W. M.: "I would very much appreciate it if you would explain in your column why one person is able to eat a certain food without any bad results, while another dare not HERBIE FRITCSHE'S

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winds and seas. Smooth fields, white sheets of water, and pure sky;

Sleepless; and soon the small birds' melodies Must hear, first uttered from my orchard trees;

nights more, I lay, And could not win thee, Sleep! by any stealth:

So do not let me wear tonight away; Without Thee what is all the

and day.

-William Wordsworth.

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DIET AND HEALTH

A flock of sheep that leisurely One after one; the sound of rain, and bees Murmuring; the fall of rivers,

> I've thought of all by turns, and yet do lie

> > And the first cuckoo's melancholy Even thus last night, and two

morning's wealth? Come blessed barrier between day

Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous health!

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Answer: This may be due to a great many causes. It depends upon what the results are. If some people have hives from eating a certain kind of food, it is due to sensitivity to that food. The same thing is true of asthma, and possibly attacks of colic and diarrhea. In cases where eating a certain food causes discomfort in the stomach, it is probably due to one of three or four things, most commonly an excessive amount of acid in the gastric secretion. This condition is aggravated by such things as sweet foods, certain vegetables-such as tomatoes, and fruits. People without the excessive acid in the stomach do not experience any discomfort after eating such foods. Another cause is gall bladder inflammation, and still another is ulcer of the stomach, the treatment of which by furnishing about half of the daily is something like excessive acidity of EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphie.s

etc. You will receive about a quarter by Dr. Clendening can now be obof your food in the form of fat- tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for butter, cream gravy, fat meats, oils, each, and a self-addressed envelope etc. These will be used for immedistamped with a three-cent stamp, ate energy or be stored for reserve to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are:
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any criterion of reputability, then character. "Krazy Kapers Revue" with 20 Merry-Mad Maniacs, is a sure dark glasses, she was making the

Worthy Grand Matron To be at O. E. S. Session

Over 200 Expected to Social Calendar Attend District Meeting

Harriet Rein of Youngstown, Worthy Grand Matron of Ohio, is planning to attend the meeting of the twenty-third district Order of the Eastern Star to be held Friday afternoon and evening in the local Masonic temple.

Over two hundred members from the twelve chapters in the district are expected to be present at the sessions.

Mrs. Bessie Whaley of Frankfort, district president, will be in charge of the afternoon session opening at 1:30 o'clock at which there will be a school of instruction, election and installation of

A number of other grand officers will be present to share honors with the worthy grand ma-

A dinner will precede the evening session. Mrs. G. H. Adkins. worthy matron of the local temple; is general chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Ed Helwagen is chairman of the dinner.

Mrs. John Weade of Washington C. H., deputy grand matron of this district will be in charge of the ritualistic work in the evening.

Book Review Postponed

The book review scheduled for Friday evening at the Presbyterian church has been cancelled for later date.

The Westminster Bible class of the church was to present Mrs. Depew Head in her second of a series of reviews tomorrow. Mrs. Head was to review "Mary Queen

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PICKAWAY - TWP PARENT-Teacher association monthly meeting, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. William Garrett of the Home service department of the Ohio Gas and Fuel Co., guest speaker.

DIES' AID, UNITED BRETH ren church sponsors turkey supper, community house, beginning at 5 p. m.

ISINESS AND PROFESSIONal Women's club dinner meeting, club rooms, 6 p. m.

FRIDAY

ISTRICT MEETING ORDER OF Eastern Star, local temple afternoon and evening sessions. Local members are to make dinner reservations with Mrs. E. S. Shane, Northridge-

RED MEN'S LODGE CARD party in hall at 8 p. m. Prizes

of Scotland" by Stephan Zweig, a biography of one of the most beloved queens in the history of the

The review which was cancelled because of the weather will be given sometime in the future the date to be announced later.

R. N. A. Meeting Postponed The Royal Neighbors of America have postponed their regular meeting scheduled for tonight at this week but will be given at a 7 o'clock because of the cold weather. Installation will be held at a

Sunday School Supper

The Methodist Episcopal Sun day school will have its annual chicken supper Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, in the church basement. Serving will be from 5 until o'clock.

Bible Class Sewing

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed its weekly sewing Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach, S. Court-st.

Twelve were assembled for the hours spent in sewing for needy may already posses. There's a families and refreshments served

The sewing will be at the home of Mrs. F. M. McCollister, N

Teachers Party Tonight

The party of the Circleville Teachers' association will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Yates, N. Scioto-st. The affair was scheduled for Wednesday evening at the party home of Mrs. Ed Wardell but because of the roads postponed until tonight.

Mrs. Wardell will serve the dinner at Miss Yates' home.

Grange Not to Meet

The meeting of Washington grange scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Washingtontwp school has been postponed one week and will be held next Thursday evening in the school.

Miss Mildner's Program

A number of local persons are interested in the second of the series of concerts being sponsored by the Women's Choral club of Chillicothe this evening at the Elks' hall in that city, and several have planned to attend.

Poldi Mildner, one of the greatest pianists of the times, is the artist. Her program follows: Wanderer Fantasie by Schubert;

Andante Favorie by Beethoven; Carnaval by Schumann; Bar-

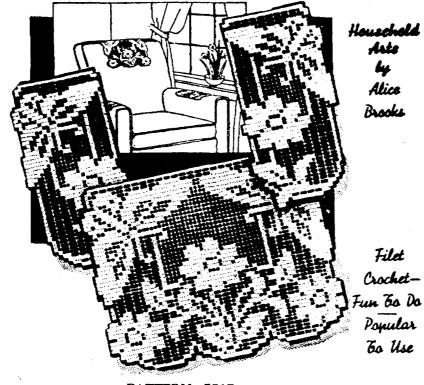
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D. U. V. Sewing Members of the sewing circle of st. the Daughters of the Union Veterans enjoyed a meeting at the Mrs. Brown Hostess Memorial hall Wednesday after-

Newton, Mrs. Frank Webbe and guest. Mrs. Cora Coffland.

Mrs. Christ Entertains

bridge at her home Wednesday. game. Guests were members of her two table club and Mrs. T. P. Brown. When tallies were added favors S. Court-st. for high score were awarded Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. William Mack, S. Washington-st, will entertain the club in two weeks.

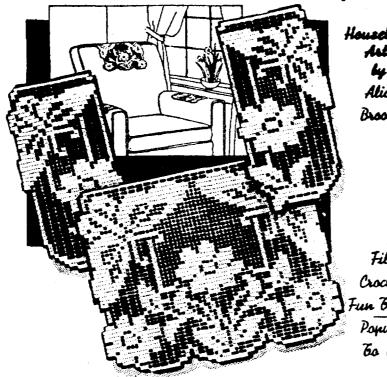
Meeting Postponed Wednesday afternoon was postponed until a later date.

Party Postponed

Mrs. R. G. Peters, N. Court-st, Chiefs and officers of the Ashville | Magnetic springs. temple Pythian Sisters at a one o'clock luncheon at her home today, postponed the party until day to Ohio university, Athens, Thursday, Jan. 30, because of the after spending sevaral days with cold weather.

Club at Wolf Home

Two tables of bridge were in members of her club. Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. numbers.



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48, No. 1 both by Chopin; Varia- high score prizes at the close of tions on a Theme of Paganini by the game. Lunch was served at the small tables.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. C. Chalfin, E. Main-

Mrs. Emmett Brown, N. Courtst, pleasantly entertained the At the close of the hours spent members of her bridge club at her in sewing refreshments were ser- home Wednesday evening. Mrs. ved by the hostesses, Mrs. Irene Robert Terhune was a substituting Dorothy Hinkle, Florence Smith,

Two tables of cards were in play and trophies for top scores were awarded Miss Mary Wefler Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, N. Court- and Mrs. Fred Brown. Refreshst, was hostess at an afternoon ments were served after the

Mrs. Brown invited the club to meet in two weeks at her hometon

Foresmans Have Club Mr. and Mrs. George Foresman, S. Court-st, were hosts Wednesday evening when they entertained the members of their dinner club at their home.

Cards were enjoyed after the The meeting of the Women's dinner hour. Covers for the dinner auxiliary of the St. Phillip's Epis- at 7 o'clock were laid for Mr. and copal church to have been held Mrs. Clark Will, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. Frank Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Foresman.

Miss Helen Rowe, W. Franklinwho was to entertain the Past st, is spending this week at

> Miss Lucy Seal returned Tuesher parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seall, E. Franklin-st.

Viola Mae Alkire, daughter of play at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway-twp, Wolf, S. Court-st, Wednesday will be on the program at the evening, when she was hostess to Farmers' institute at Tarlton, Saturday. She will give several dance

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ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

With the aid of a microscope the pupils of the fifth grade examined the legs and wings of flies for dirt. We found a goodly supply on the small hairs of each part. On looking at drops of blood we saw the red corpuscles floating in plasma. We were astonished at the amount of corpuscles in one

We also looked at vinegar, milk, coffee, ink, grape juice, and a piece of cloth.

We wrote on a piece of paper, then viewed it through the microscope. We saw that the solid line was composed of broken fragments with a silvery color.

We have divided our Arithmetic class into three groups A. B. and

Eighth Grade

The three pupils having the highest semester average in all subjects are Joan Tosca, Frank Hinkle, and Mary Wilkins.

"Perfect Spelling" pencils are given to those pupils who have no grades below 90 for six weeks. Margaret McNary and Mary Wilkins received pencils for the last

six weeks. The following fifth grade pupils tardy for the first semester: Ellis Cline, Aretha Gray, Frank Hinkle, Jimmy Morrison, Paul Pettibone, Celestia Tustin, Viola Ware, and Mary Wilkins. Late arrivals who haven't been absent since entering are Joan Tosca, Margaret

McNary and Betty Lou Presler. The fifth grade pupils are divided into seven groups. Each week a different group is in charge of the 'Opening Exercises.'

1. Scholastic Attainments. Thelma Ray has the highest semester average. Others with high averages are: Charlotte Courtright, Charlotte Dunnick, and William Martin.

8th Grade-BF

2. Attendence Records. Perfect attendance records for the semester are held by: Ruth sandwiches and coffee

Cain, Charlotte Dunnick, Dorothy Hinkle, Pearl Tigner, Nanna Wallen, Annabell Ward, Ralph Carley, Junior Gregg, Ernest Martin, William Martin, Cecil McGlone and Junior Neff.

3. Highest scores in Semester

Arithmetic, Thelma Ray. Geography, William Martin. English, Thelma Ray, Dorothy

History, Charlotte Dunnick, Raiph Carley. Agriculture, Ralph McNeal.

Civics, Cecil McGlone. Spelling, Charlotte Dunnick. Ashville Junior Class

The following Juniors have a average or above for the first semester: Jessie Fern Gloyd, Mary Elizabeth Millar, Lucile Hedges, Ruth Courtright, Jane Lindsey, Martha Martin, Luella Smith, Iva Jean Good and Jessie Tustin, Leo Berger, Walter Gregg, Wilbur Neff, Emerson Reid, John Peters, Chester Rockey, Oscar Valentine and Richard

Ashville basketball fans were highly elated last Friday night over the two splendid games our teams played to down the New Holland boys and girls on their own court. The score of the girls game was 20 to 17 and the boys 28 to 22. New Holland followers didn't think their boys could poshave been neither absent nor sibly be defeated at home by Ashville with her star guard, Steinbrook, out of the lineup, so the blow was an especially shocking one to them, although the girls game was just as great a sur-

very interesting and profitable meeting last Thursday night in spite of the severe weather. The state Chairman on membership, I. W. Basinger, told the members many things about the work of the organization which they didn't know before.

Mrs. C. A. Higley, delegate to the Akron state meeting last fall, gave a report on the work of the convention and the Third Grade pupils gave a fine little play on health.

The social committee served

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ORIENT

Mrs. Henry Stauch spent a few days with her daughter Mrs.

Francis Hoover is attending the last quarter at O. S. U.

Mrs. Warren Whiteside is reported much better. Dorothy Jean Crawford has en-

tered Bliss College. James Kessler was pleasantly

Marvin Mason, Helen William Thrailleil, Voltage Kenneth Puller, Helen Puller, nis Burgett, Clara Bausen, Kaff ryn Hensel, Frederick Kuns. Bausch, Williard Rouff, Mr. Mrs. Harold Bausch, Jim and Marguerite Kessler, Mrs. Boury Stauch and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kung and Mr. and Mrs. Keesler. A handle was served of ice cream and calls all departed at a late hour, wishing Jim many more happy birth-

Miss Velma Burgett spent Satsurprised by a group of friends urday night with Mr. and Mrs. for his birthday Wednesday eve- Roy Burgett and family and atning. Those present were Howe tended the basketball game at the Davie, Frances Davie, Carl Gulick, fair grounds.

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ERALD SPORTS

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NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(UP)- co crew * * * Joe Louis' Honolulu honeymoon is a smoke screen behind he is hiding to dodge Abe Feidman -- at least that's Manager Hymie Capiin's mean a tie for first place, while a

(we was robbed) Jacobs' school Jack Landrum will probable use of protestors, does not stop at his regular starting lineup of Styaccusing Louis of running out of ers and Andrews at forwards, Melmatch with his fighter, but son at center, and Jenkins and charges that Promoter Mike Ja- Friley at guards - Melson lost a ocos is building up the brown tooth in a collision against Grandbomber out of all proportion to view, but will be in there helping his real fighting worth.

Rated Too Good

1 had no intention of menbuild up they're putting over on Joe Louis until they deliberately ran out on a match with Feidman," Caplin said. "First, I gotta tell you I think Louis is a good fighter but I don't think he's so good he can knock out anybody any time he wants. He can call shots against those poor old has-beens they're feeding him but not against a young fighter who knows anything at all about the art of box fighting."

Caplin argued that since Louis has been under Jacobs' promotional wing he has been fed "setups, has-beens and physicially unfit fighters."

"Who do they give him?" Caplin asked. "Nobbody who is able to fight. Baer's hands were in no shape for him to be in the ring. Carnera hasn't been any good since Baer beat him up. Levinsky's been all washed up for some time. Retzlaff has the worst glass chin in the game. Poor old Paulino has been through for Lemon years. And now they're protecting him for another soft touch. Schmeling was knocked out by Baer two years ago. Hamas beat him badly in 1934 and Paulino held him to a draw the same

Promised Jan. 31 Caplin insists that back in December Jacobs promised Feldman a bout with Louis at Detroit Jan. 31, and told him not to take any other matches.

THOMAS ACCEPTS JOB AS 'PRO' AT SCIOTO

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-(UP)-Joe Thomas, former professional at the Jackson (O.) country club and later at the Brookside, In-Springs and Arlington courses here, today was named J. Lynch 158 143 166--- 467. professional at the Scioto country Pearce 172 170 188-520 club. He succeeds the veteran Bach 157 219 165-- 541 P. O. Hart.

ART LASKY WINNER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23. (UP)---Floored for a nine count in the second round, Art Lasky, main event bout here last night was the second victory of the sea- quintet is back this season. heavyweight title contender.

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I to play havec with several of the county games, booked for Friday Spain, a guard; Weideman, a evening, but this department at forward, and Miller, center, are ville cage team invading the local tified of any cancellations except bailiwick Friday evening in a Cened last night. It will probably be tral Buckeye league contest Jerry Kingsmore, veteran of many played next week * * * seasons, is the coach of the Union-

Might Gain Tie A victory for either team may

version of the brown bomber's defeat would just about eliminate decision not to fight again until either from a chance at the Cenhe meets Max Schmeling this tral Buckeye league title—Each has been beaten and Delaware was Caplin, who is from the Joe the culprit both times-Coach -He has started to hit the hoop. and his presence will be a big help to the Red and Black chancestioning my deductions about the Don Henry, John Griffith, and Dick Plum will be hanging around the edges for a chance to break into the fray * * *

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> One Game Postponed The cold weather is threatening it was arthritis * * *

BOWLING NEWS

Coca Colas and Chevrolets won

their bowling matches this week

from the Mykrantz Drugs and

Circleville Oils, respectively. Each

Chevrolets maintain their lead

over the league with Coca Colas

second, Mykrantz third, and Cir-

cleville Oils fourth. Individual

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CANZONERI KNOCKS OUT MEXICAN CHALLENGER

the Pickaway-Ashville game book-

Bearcats In Lead

lead in the Buckeye loop last night

defeating Ohio U. at Athens, 34-

29 - Ohio Wesleyan turned back

Marshall though the Huntington

team led 19-15 at the half-The

McWilliams Has Title

fielder, has the year's most gor-

geous title: "Manager of disci-

pline" in a Chicago cocktail bar

-In less dignified places he'd

Growth Not Arthritis

Bronko Nagurski, former Minne-

sota gridder now starring with the

Chicago Bears, had an operation

for removal of a bone growth on

his left hip-His medicos insisted

be a place "bouncer" * * *

Bill McWilliams, St. Paul in-

final score was 45-34 * * *

Cincinnati university retained its

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(UP)-Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, today boasted a technical knockout over Brescio Garcia of winner knocked off two-out-of- Mexico in the first of a series of tune-up bouts preparatory to defending his title or taking a shot at Barney Ross' welterweight crown.

Canzoneri floored the Mexican three times before Referee Billy Cavanaugh halted the bout after 1:39 of the ninth round. He dropped Garcia with a right hook for a count of seven in the seventh round. Two more trips to canvas followed for the Mexican in the eighth, the first for a count of nine and the second for a count of six, the bell saving him. Can-Watts 166 152 174— 492 zoneri weighed 138, Garcia, 137.

Before the seventh round Garcia fought on even terms with the champion, who was making his first start since he defended his FOR SALE-5 rooms of modern crown against Al Roth, New Barnhart 169 166 172- 507 Groban 139 182: 177-498 York, in October. The Mexican Vining 203 159 183-545 won the second, fourth and sixth C. Campbell .. 176 164 147-487 rounds.

BUCKEYES TRAVEL EAST FOR TWO-GAME SERIES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23.-(UP)of Pennsylvania Saturday in the that must be beaten for the Buckfirst contest of a two game road

ton with George Washington uni- | Ohio University 34 to 29. versity.

The traveling squad was to be selected after the concluding practice today.

Pennsylvania won the Eastern the second straight time last year it defeated Marshall 45 to 34 last Minneapolis heavyweight, punched Wooster collège's swimming team when it defeated Columbuia in a night at Delaware by virtue of a out of a 10-round decision over defeated Ohio Wesleyan in a dual play-off game for the title. Only strong second half rally. Tommy Cancelia of Florida in a meet here yesterday 63 to 21. It one man of the championship

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Monday night the Bucks will secutive league victory last night play a return game at Washing- at Athens when it turned back The defeat of the Bobeats vir-

Coach Harold Olsen planned to tually elminated them from the take 10 or 12 players on the trip. championship race and left title fight a two-way battle between Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan.

Wesleyan remained in the thick of the battle for the crown when

The first half of the Cincinnati-Ohio game was strictly a de-The crowd hooted Referee Fred son for Wooster over Wesleyan. Ohio defeated George Washing- fensive battle. At the intermis-Battaro's decision to the one-time A week ago at Delaware the Scot ton 36 to 27 in the opening game sion the earcats held a slender 12 to 11 lead.

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A SIX-CARD PROBLEM

MR. H. PENNINGTON RICE, many years treasurer of the Knickerbocker Whist club, is very well known to card players about New York City. Recently he handed me the following card problem hand, which he stated was originated some time ago, by C. S. Lochridge. Try to solve it. Such problems are splendid drill in learning the various end plays which so frequently must be employed in both rubber games and duplicate, without benefit of doubledummy knowledge.

None N. **♥** A 8 **♥**J 10 6 **♦** K 10 8 4 **♠**/A Q J None None **6** 6 5

the lead. North and South are to will win the last trick, wing all six tricks against the best

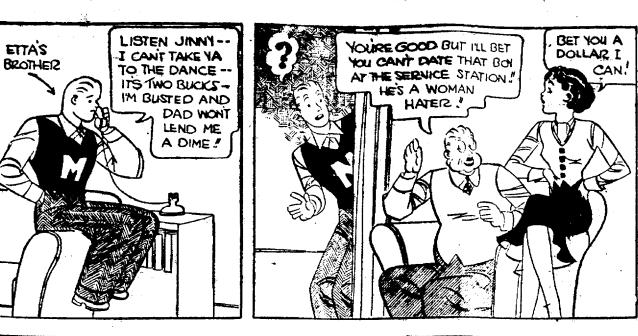
be accomplished only through a dou- at the fourth trick the Ace of dia-

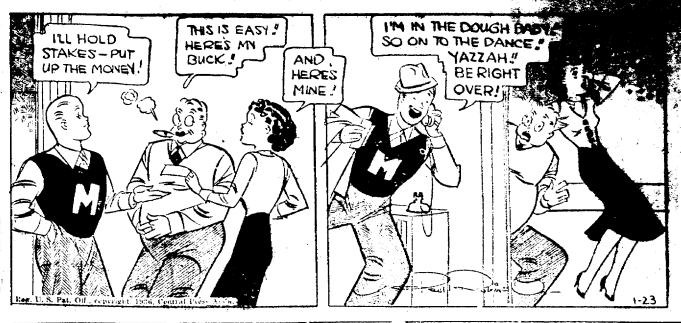
Lead the Q of spades. West can discard his club. Have North discard the Q of diamonds. There cannot be a squeeze unless North and South hold different cards. East lets go his third highest diamond. As yet neither East nor West feel the pending. squeeze. Apply pressure. Lead the club. First try having West protect hearts and East care for diamonds. Have West let go a diamond and East let go his lowest heart. North comes into the lead. Lead dummy's lowest heart. East's Ace of hearts falls. South ruffs. He puts North in lead with the Ace of diamonds and wins the sixth trick with the good K of hearts. Evidently East will give North and South the six tricks, if he lets go the low heart.

Try the defense over. The first three tricks will be won, as before, with the Ace and Q of spades and the 4 of clubs. Have East keep two hearts and West hold two diamonds. North now will lead the K of hearts, dropping West's J. If East refuses to put up the Ace of hearts the problem is solved. Have East put up the Ace of hearts. South will trump. North will be put in lead with the Spades were trumps. North is in Ace of diamonds and the 9 of hearts

The last defense will be to allow both West and East to keep two To puzzle solvers it will be evident hearts, and to strip down to a single that the clean sweep of tricks can diamond, as North has done. Then monds will be led. South will ruff a Lead the K of spades. Overtake heart. South's long diamond will win with the Ace. Discard East's lowest the sixth trick. Six tricks can be diamond and West's lowest heart, made against any defense.

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- 17-Masculine. nickname 31-Restored 19-Greek letter 20-Oil-symbol 2.—River in
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Distribution to townships relief clients will be made on Friday mornings, Mr. Marcy announced. City clients will be given supplies on Saturday mornings at the local warehouse in the Goldfrederick building, Pickaway and Mound-sts.

Approximately 250 cases have been investigated so far by the agency. The only commodities received during the last two weeks has been canned meat and milk but shipments of clothing and mattresses and various other foods are expected in the near

YOUTH SENT TO STATE'S SCHOOL

Edgar Byrd, 16, Tells Judge of "Dizzy" Spells

Edgar Byrd, 16, negro, of W. Mill-st, who confessed two recent "purse-snatchings" was sentenced to the Boys' Industrial school, Lancaster, by Judge C. C. Young in juvenile court Wednesday aft-

A confession was obtained from the youth Monday afternoon after | poned. he had been questioned six hours by city and county authorities. admitted snatching purses from Miss Elizabeth Drum and Mrs. H. G. Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson's purse, containing important keys, was found between two sheds at the rear of a W. Mill-st grocery. About \$6 in money had been taken. Officers have been informed where Miss Drum's purse was thrown but have been unable to find it because of the heavy snow.

The purse contained about \$30. The youth, 'special education school pupil and an amateur boxer, told the judge he suffered dizzy spells and believed them caused him proper medical treatment.

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G. L. SCHIEAR

Court News

COMMON PLEAS COURT Harry E. Boysel, entry on one

Board of County Commissioners v. Hazel and Stanley Peters and Oscar Woeber, action for injunc-

COMMON PLEAS COURT Ashville Banking Co. v. H. B. Carpenter, action for foreclosure of a chattel mortgage. Ashville Banking Co. v. H. B. The turkey supper scheduled Carpenter, et al, action for \$10,000

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sephine Coakley, Circleville, Rt. 3. Ray Franklin Carpenter, 23, clerk, and Avonell Cecilia Treib, both of Ashville, R. F. D.

PROBATE, COURT Lida Humble estate, will probated letters of administration issued to \$10.25@\$10.50.

C. F. Brinker, John S. Lutz estate determination of inheritance tax. Margaret A. English estate, schedule of debts and final ac-

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CINCINNATI Hog Receipts, 1300, 35c@40c higher: Heavies, 250-275, \$10.75; Mediums, 150-225, \$11; Pigs, \$8.50 @ \$8.75, 25c higher; Cattle, 300, Calves 50, \$13, steady; Lambs, 8, \$10.50 steady; Cows, \$5@\$6.50, Bulls, \$7. CLEVELAND

INDIANAPOLIS Hog Receipts, 2000, steady, Heavies, 225-275 \$10.10 @ \$10.30; Mediums 160-225, \$10,40@\$10.50; Lights 140-160, \$10.15; Pigs, \$9.40 @ \$9.65; Sows, \$8.25@\$9; Cattle 300, Calves, 200, \$13, \$1. higher; Lambs 100,

CIRCLEVILLE

More Jobs, Fewer Convicts

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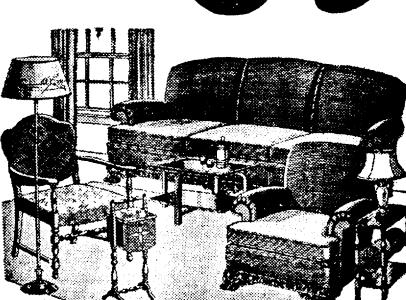
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Sept.—High 60%; Low 60%; Close

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CHICAGO Hog Receipts, 4000, 2000 direct, 1000 holdover, 15c @ 25c higher; Heavies, 220-280, \$10.35@\$10.50 Cattle, 2000, 25c higher; Calves, 100; Lambs, 4000, 25c higher.

PITTSBURGH
Hog Receipts, 800, 600 direct, 15c higher; Mediums, 200, \$11; Sows \$9 steady Cattle, 150, Calves, 100,

Hog Receipts-Heavies 260, \$10.75 BUFFALO
Hog Receipts 200, 20c@25c higher Mediums 170-220, \$11; Cattle 1200, Calves 200; Lambs, 200.

Eggs-23c.

AGAIN AT WORK blocks. Twenty more inmates joined the passive resistance campaign

Backbone of Strike Broken as pitting the stubborn, sullen con-50 Men Give in

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23-(UP)—Mutineering convicts of Al- | I'm still in charge." rulers of the prohibition and kidnap eras, capitulated slowly today to a bread and water diet and the prison's rigid, inflexible regu-

lations. Of the 100 prisoners who participated in the passive, bloodless revolt Monday, Tuesday and yesterday, 25 were said to have signified willingness to resume their prison duties today after experiencing the effects of Warden James A. Johnston's "work or starve' 'decree.

In return for their capitulation, reports said, they were placed once more on normal prison fare.

The revolt began Monday among 80 prisoners who quit work in the laundry, demanding relaxation of prison rules and additional priv-When their demands were re-

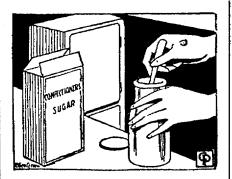
ISLE PRISONERS fused, the convicts howled and shrieked their deriance and were looked up in their own small salls locked up in their own small cells or in solitary confinement cells blocks. Twenty more inmates join-Tuesday and matters apparently remained stalemated yesterday,

> on administration. It is a case of me or the convicts running the prison," Warden Johnston said. "They'll find out

victs against the unyielding pris-

catraz island federal penitentiary, the strike was broken, the Warlisting among their number mob den said the remaining 75 demonstrators still were confined in individual cells and restricted to bread and water rations.

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